THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOI. NO. 332. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1912 ONE CENT

W. C. T. U. WOMEN IN FAVOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Resolutions Adopted as Closing Feature of the County Convention

MEETING PLACE CHOSEN

Session Next Year to be Held at Monongahela--Delegates Return Home

Woman suffrage and politics occupied much of the attention of the delegates to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union thirtieth county convention Wednesday afternoon in the closing session. Such was the sentiment in favor of women being given equal privileges with men that a resolution was adopted unanimously it is said, favoring the ballot for women. The resolution was as follows:

"Believing that those who are governed by the laws should have power to say what shall be the laws and who shall constitute the law makers and that as women are as much intrested in legislation as men they are entitled to representation, be it

"Resolved, That we urge our members to work for an amendment to the constitution which will give to women the right of suffrage."

Another resolution was passed that the county W. C. T. U. petition the United States navy to christen the new dreadnaught which is to be named "Pennsylvania" or "Pittsburg" by the use of water instead of with champaign. A resolution was passed urging Sabbath observance, also a resolution for the retention of the Bible in the schools or in schools where it is not now read to use influences to promulgate its use. One of the resolutions called for every member to use her influence to have members of her family who vote to ballot for the temperance cause. Other resolutions were adopted thanking the local people for their hospitality and entertainment and thanking the ministerial associations of the county and the Jerome Plummer fund directors for their help in past liquor fights.

Monongahela was decided upon as the place for the thirty-first annual county convention, delegates from that place presenting an invitation. A letter was read from the W. C. T. U. in Jerusalem, received by Mrs. J. B. Gibson of Monongahela.

Mrs. D. H. Fee of Canonsburg had charge of the afternoon devotional service. She also conducted a memorial service for the ten deceased members of the Washington county union. A ladies quartet furnished music. Mrs. Emma Dawson, president of the Charleoi union, and a delegate to the national convention of the W. C. T. U. which was held in a western city, told experiences of her trip there and of a trip to the inter-county institute at Ridgeview. Miss Nelle Ryland of Charleroi gave a reading tor which she received much praise. Unfinished business was taken up and Miss Jennie Pollock of Canonsburg the corresponding secretary was given charge of the closing exercises. Having the women join hands and forming a circle she called for prayers and then the body sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." All the delegates returned home in the afternoon.

Fur Coat in August

One Seen on Street--Weather of Wednesday of Regular November Style

The unusual spectacle of a winter fur coat, tightly buttoned, worn on what is generally one of the warmest days of August was seen on the streets Wednesday afternoon. Apparently unaware that she was doing anything out of the ordinary and oblivious to the gaze of people as she walked along the street, the fair wearer went about her shopping much the same as though it was the dead of winter as indeed it seemed to be. The cold Wednesday was most pronounced and Wednesday night the weather would have been a credit to November. The day was one of the most peculiar in the way of weather that even the oldest residents can remember.

STORM CAUSES TERROR

Electrical Disturbance Frightens But Does Little Damage

HOTEL CHIMNEY STRUCK

A terrific electrical storm terrorized people of this vicinity at about 11 o'clock Wednesday night. So far as can be learned the damage was slight consisting mainly of disorder to telephone lines. A chimney of the Charleroi Hotel was struck during the worst of the storm and a part of the chimney top knocked off. That was practically all the damage done there.

There were numerous vivid flashes of lightning and terrific thundering by the heavenly artillery. It was thought that a nimber of bolts of lightning struck in this vicinity.

The Bell Telephone company suffered some, having a half dozen or so telephones put out of commission. Most of these were on the hill. The Charleroi Telephone company had a similar number of instruments damaged.

The line of the Bell Telephone company leading to the Henderson Coal works from Belle Vernon was struck and rendered useless. The West Penn Electric company stangely did not suffer. Usually this company is the heaviest loser from a storm of the kind.

Money to Loan.

In amounts from $2,000 to $10,000. First mortgage on improved real estate. No commission charged. Reasonable charges for title examinations.

Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.
Charleroi, Pa. eod-2w

TERRITORY INCLUDES MANY LARGE COUNTIES

Prof. James G. Pentz to Have 220 High Schools to Inspect in His New Work--Leaves This Week For Harrisburg

Prof. James G. Pentz, former superintendent of the Charleroi public schools who is to assume the duties of High School inspector for the State within the next few days will have a number of the largest counties in Pennsylvania included in his territory. He will travel all over the State, and—good news to his friends here—will have all of Washington county and the Fayette county river towns included. Prof Pentz and his family will leave Pittsburg, where they are visiting on Friday for Harrisburg. From there they will go to York to live until their new home in Harrisburg is ready for occupancy.

In his territory Prof. Pentz will have 220 High Schools. He will not make inspections of common schools or special schools. Some of the larger counties that will be included in his territory will be Mercer, Venango, Center, York, Chester, Jefferson, Montgomery, one half of Allegheny, Washington and a part of Fayette. These are the counties which have the most High Schools of the big list of counties that he will have to visit.

One visit a year has to suffice the High Schools of the State unless there are special reasons for making more trips. Considering there are about 220 schools for each inspector and only 180 days in a school year, not many extra trips can be made. There are four High School inspectors including Prof. Pentz. Each one keeps his own records for his own reference. The duty of each inspector includes a variety of work but has to do largely with the High School course. On a visit to a High School the inspector carefully examines the course and if he sees room for improvements suggests improvements that might be made. However, this part of his work is only a small part. Only experience can acquaint an inspector with the numerous details that demand his attention.

Prof. Pentz will have his office in the capitol building, the same as the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, his assistants and the three other High School inspectors.

FIREMEN WIN PRIZES IN UNIONTOWN RACES

Charleroi Runners Take First Place in Hub and Hub and Third in Hand Hose Contest--Many Thousands Visitors Present

Charleroi firemen brought home honors from Uniontown Wednesday in the two firemen's races there in which they participated in the Old Home Week celebration. One first prize of $50 was won it being in the hub and hub race. In the hand hose race Charleroi won third place, which although it did not bring with it any cash prize was a distinguishing honor.

The hub and hub race was virtually won twice. Charleroi and South Brownsville contested first. It was the opinion of the Charleroi runners that the time would be taken and they would not have to run again. Another set of firemen ran however, and then there was a final. Charleroi won from Glassport in the finals by about three feet. A summary of the firemen's athletic events follows:

Hand hose race—Glassport first prize, $75; Tarentum, second, $50; Charleroi third; South Brownsville, fourth; Fairchance, fifth. Service hose race—Tarentum won $50; Glassport, second, $25. Hub and Hub race—Charleroi won $50; Glassport, second, $15. Horse hose race—South Brownsville won $100; Keystone company of Uniontown, second, $50. Water battle—Fairchance won from Tarentum; Connellsville won from Donora; Fairchance then refused to fight for the championship with Connellsville, alleging that the team did not contain enough men, but contested awarding the prize of $100 to Connellsville. Hose coupling contest—Jesse Stewart of Turtle Creek, the world's champion hose coupler, won $10; Thomas Roberts of Glassport, second $5.

Charleroi was not represented by a complete team, there being only nine members of the 14 permitted taking part in the races. Logan E. Wingett is captain of the running team and to his diligent efforts much of the credit belongs for the success of the local people. The team consisted of Capt. Wingett, Charles O. Frye, Paul Nutt, Henry Lowstutter, George Hudspith, Herbert Jacobs, Robert Christopher, Chauncey Jones and Fred Bell. A number of firemen not members of the team went to Uniontown, participating in the parade. Charles O. Frye was the officer in charge acting in the place of Chief J. M. Fleming who was unable to go.

Old Home Week in Uniontown is proving a big feature. There were probably 50,000 visitors there Wednesday. Ex-Governor Samuel Pennypacker was a visitor Wednesday and was tendered a reception in the evening.

CARSON FAMILIES TO HOLD REUNION

Well Known Pennsylvania People of Sturdy Old Irish Stock

The Carson-Scott families will hold their annual reunion Saturday, September 14 in the woodland of Joseph Carson of Maple Creek. The families are of Irish extraction with strong affinities for the good things of life. They were pioneers and patentees of land, and actively interested in social affairs and neighborhood developments of Pennsylvania.

STAR THEATRE.

Some photoplays worth seeing:

Tonight the "Animated Weekly," No. 20, showing the world's happenings, and "The Requital," an intense Solax drama.

Friday. "The Blind Man's Sacrifice," a two reel feature.

Monday "101 Bison,"

Wednesday, September 4, "Battle of the Palms," a two reel Italian and Turkish war picture. Admission 5 cents. 330-t5

BILLINGSLEY TO SUCCEED POLLOCK

East Pike Run Elects Man in Place of Present Charleroi School Head

J. Quay Billingsley has been elected by the school directors of East Pike Run township to succeed Thomas L. Pollock as supervising principal. Mr. Pollock resigned to accept the superintendency of the schools of the borough of Charleroi.

The East Pike Run township board has also elected Miss Elizabeth Merzell to succeed Miss Bessie Raffle as teacher in the Phillipsburg school. Miss Raffle was married several days ago and presented her resignation to the board.

Engineers Here.

A corps of State Highway engineers are stationed here temporarily while they are engaged on the work of setting curb stakes on Lincoln avenue extension which is being improved.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Four Year Course to be Adopted in High School

ANNOUNCE ENROLLMENT

Two Periods According to Law Set Apart When Children May be Entered

Prof. Thomas L. Pollock new superintendent of schools and the principals have about completed arrangements for the opening of schools, which will be on next Tuesday, September 3. Friday and Monday the principals will be at the different buildings to enroll new pupils. The High School principal S. R. Grim has been here for a number of days and has gotten affairs in shape for the opening of High School.

This year for the first time in the history of the Charleroi schools the High School will begin a four years' course. The course will be somewhat general this year, but next year when the new school building will be occupied there will be two courses adopted, a classical and commercial. The fourth year course has been mapped out but changes may be made in it. Arrangements have been made whereby any graduate of the three years' course in High School may take the fourth year without a preliminary examination. They will be admitted upon presentation of their diploma. Several members of last year's Senior class who held over until this year, and of their own volition did not receive their diplomas, as three-year course graduates, will constitute the bulk of this year's class.

In the matter of enrollment Prof. Pollock will follow out to some extent the plan adpted by his predecessor, Prof Pentz last year. The law requires that there be two enrollment periods a term. It is in the power of the superintendent to arrange when these periods of enrollment shall be. Prof. Pollock this morning gave the following announcement to the Mail:

"From now on until two weeks after the opening of the term, all children who will be six years of age between now and January 1, 1913, will be enrolled. From the end of the first two weeks of September or September 16 until the first of October all children who will be six years of age between that period and the first of June 1913 will be enrolled. Children beginning school for their first time in the Charleroi district will be required to bring their vaccination certificates or other evidence that they have been properly vaccinated.

"All the children will report to the same rooms that they attended last year. The principals will then assign them to their proper rooms and grades for the ensuing terms."

The principals and the buildings to which they have been assigned are: Miss Margaret Laird, Fifth street; Miss Mary Thompson, Ninth street; Miss Etta Work, Second street and Miss Rosetta Rodgers, Crest avenue.

Caldwell is Found Guilty

Second Degree Verdict by Jury Returned in Canonsburg Murder Case

Homer Caldwell, the negro who had been on trial at Washington for the murder of Flurium Romanktswez, at Canonsburg on the night of May 26, was found guilty of murder in the second degree. The jury retired at 8 o'clock Tuesday night after being instructed by Judge J. E. McIlvaine and returned the verdict at 11 o'clock Wednesday.

Caldwell, with Charles Johnston and James Otey, both colored, were indicted by the grand jury for the murder. At the request of the accused it was decided to try them separately. Johnston will likely be placed on trial tomorrow and Otey will be tried immediately after.

TO TAKE WRITERS ON TRIP

Pittsburg Railways Company to be Hosts of Newspaper Men

TO VIEW FAIR GROUNDS

J. E. McKirdy, advertising manager and officials of the Pittsburg Railways company are making arrangements for a tour over the Pittsburg Railways lines to be given Monongahela valley newspaper men on Saturday of this week. The trip will be taken by special car that will leave Charleroi at about 8 o'clock in the morning. Going to Washington the fair grounds of the Washington Fair Association at Arden will be inspected, at the invitation of the backers of the association.

Then the newspaper men will probably be taken to see J. P. Murphy's famous stock farm at Meadowlands and from there will be taken to Pittsburg to see a baseball game at Forbes Field between the Pittsburg Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds. In order to make a complete day of it the newspaper men will be taken to the Grand Theatre to see Bud Fisher, the originator of the Mutt and Jeff series to be found in many of the newspapers.

It is probable that the majority of the newspaper men in this vicinity to whom Mr. McKirdy has extended invitations will take in the trip. E. E. Niver, managing editor of the Mail who worked with Mr. McKirdy on a Pittsburg newspaper some years ago and H. E. Price, business manager will probably represent the Mail.

Everybody's Drinking it. Keystone Coffee. City Grocery. eod-tf

THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORTABLE. 266-tf

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Increasing Income

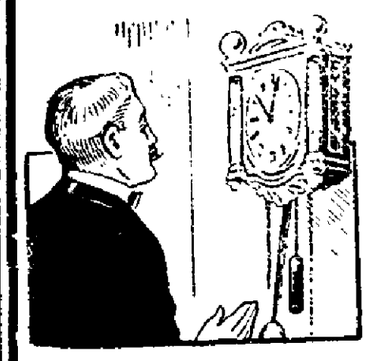
THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI PA

One of the surest ways to increase your income is to have an account with the First National Bank and make regular deposits.

Then you know your funds are Safe and growing at Liberal Interest.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6.00 to 9 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Absolutely Reliable



When you set your time by our clock, you feel pretty sure that you have absolutely the correct time.

That's because it's our business to know all about the time of day, and see that our clock tells the truth.

The same principle applies all through our business. Everything we have tells the truth means just what it says, and is just what it seems to be.

We do our own Lens Grinding
Bell Phone 108 W

John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler

Agent for Meare Ear Phone
Charleroi Phone 10

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.,

(Incorporated)

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CHARLEROI, PA.

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in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Year.....$3.00
Six Months.....$1.50
Three Months..... .75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4
J. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

Aug. 29 In American History.

1809—Oliver Wendell Holmes, physician, poet and author, born; died 1894.

1862—Beginning of the second Bull Run battle, near Manassas, Va.; Confederates met with reverses.

1877—Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, died; born 1801.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:37, rises 5:25. Evening stars: Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn, Mercury.

SOMEWHAT EXTRAORDINARY.

Washington county farming and sheep raising interests bewail the fact that dogs have annihilated sheep herds to the extent that the industry has practically been abandoned in the county. In former years Washington ranked as one of the largest single wool producing counties in the United States, with a corresponding production of lamb chops and mutton. Now the wool production is but a fraction of what it formerly was while lamb chops and mutton are prohibitive luxuries for people in ordinary circumstances. Every week the county papers chronicle a raid by dogs on the few remaining and dwindling sheep herds in the county, while the county fund for reimbursing farmers for sheep killed by dogs—collected by a tax on dogs—is $10,000 or more shy of being enough to cover the claims filed.

What is extraordinary in this case is that nothing has been done of any consequence to protect the sheep and incidentally the people. A slight tax has been imposed on dogs, the proceeds of which go to reimburse those whose sheep have been killed by dogs, but this tax is like the four mill State tax on money, something to be evaded, and not nearly enough money is collected to pay for sheep killed. Just why no steps have ever been taken to remove the cause of this useless slaughter of sheep, and the destruction of an economic factor essential to the living of the people, is incomprehensible. The county wool growers unite and spend large sums in trying to influence Congress to maintain Schedule K in the tariff on wool, under the impression that the repeal of this act would ruin the wool industry, but they take no steps to remove the cause that ruins the sheep herd itself. An act of Legislature compelling all who own dogs to keep them in cages or chained to a post in the back yard would do more to decrease the cost of living and lower the cost of woolen wearing material than the outright [illegible] in wool throughout the entire tariff schedule. If we had free trade in wool the importers would combine to keep up the price; but if we protected the sheep and raised them at home we would have cheaper mutton and lamb chops in addition to more wool, to say nothing of less neuralgia, rheumatism and doctors' bills, which the wearing of cotton garments in winter time entails.

We have had politics to burn in Washington county, in which sufficient influence could have been secured to start a movement for the removal af the dog curse that would have been State wide. Just why this has never been done is unexplainable. The Washington Board of Trade is getting a government agricultural expert to spend some time in Washington county, in an endeavore to stimulate farming and market gardening. If he is on to his job one of his first recommendations should be a State law to prohibit dogs from running at large. This one bit of legislation will do more to reduce the cost of living than all the tariff reductions or trust busting that is being agitated.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

The county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union which met in Charleroi this week showed its progressiveness in adopting a resolution declaring for woman suffrage. This action is evidence that this great organization of women, which is banded together to combat a great international evil—that of drunkeness—is pursuing practical methods in attaining its ends instead of appealing to sentiment as in the past. Sentiment plays a leading part in every great world-wide movement, but there comes a time when practical work is necessary to put into execution the reform and changes that are desired.

In declaring for woman suffrage the W. C. T. U. has sounded the keynote for the most effective work for their cause that has yet been made. Under the sublime leadership of Frances E. Williard the organization has created a world-wide sentiment for temperance; it now remains for the women to attain their natural rights and put into execution the measures that are necessary for the social and economic well-being of society that they advocate. Already the women have the right of suffrage in six of the States and more are likely to soon come into the fold. The women of Pennsylvania can have the right to vote whenever they demand it, and the action of the W. C. T. U. in this direction is but one of the many rivulets of sentiment that will in short order form a torrent will irresistibly sweep all opposition before it in granting to women equal rights with men.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

If Roosevelt ever wished his political life clean it must be now.

* * *

The best thing a man can buy in Monessen is his way to Charleroi.

* * *

About the only thing a man can get for nothing is a contagious disease.

* * *

One doesn't exactly have to wear a campaign button but perhaps he is better off if he does.

* * *

Some men are willing to argue politics with anybody as long as nobody is likely to argue against them.

* * *

Charleroi is getting so used to conventions that it will feel lonely this fall without one or two going on.

* * *

An exchange says that a patriot is a man who yells for the Stars and Stripes and then dodges his taxes.

* * *

Not only the typewriter but sometimes the operator needs oiling up a trifle after he gets back from vacation.

* * *

One wonders if the weather man is a healthy man or whether he doesn't care what kind of weather he himself suffers from.

* * *

What a powerful argument this weather has been in favor of the superstition that if it rains on Monday it will rain four days more the same week.

* * *

The advantage of having a good and very complete encyclopedia in the house is that a volumn is good to throw at the cat and there are enough to last for several throws.

* * *

A Pittsburg newspaper says that the Taft men are going to smoke Flinn out. Is that the right way of putting it, when Flinn is as familiar with smoke as he is with the Pittsburg hump?

* * *

A Congressman who can support an automobile, family of three and pay the wages of a chauffeur to say nothing of getting something for his secretary to live on while the cost of living is so high is a engius of the species that needs watching.

* * *

Uncle Joe Cannon says only one thing worries him: He doesn't know how to spend the time between midnight and bedtime. He's not precise enough. We don't know what to do when we quit work at two minutes before 12 until we begin two minutes after 12 m.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

One of the reasons why the Socialistic party is making such rapid headway, is because its members are everlastingly on the job. No opportunity is lost in advancing the propaganda, and every effort is made to secure attention to speakers and readers for their literature. This was evidenced at the convention of the Women's Chrisdian Temperance Union in Charleroi this week, when a circular was distributed which had been prepared by the Woman's National Committee of the Socialist party. This was entitled "Frances E. Williard on Socialism," and was comprised of extracts from an address delivered by the great W. C. T. U. leader at the national convention of the organization in Buffalo in 1897. Some of these utterances, delivered 15 years ago are prophetic:

"Look about you: the products of labor are on every hand; you could not maintain for a moment a well-ordered life without them; every object in your room has in it, for discerning eyes, the mark of ingenious tools and the presure of labor's hands. But is it not the cruelest injustice for the wealthy, whose lives are surrounded and embellished by labor's work, to have a superabundance of the money which represents the aggregate of labor while the laborer himself is kept so steady at work that he has no time to acquire the education and refinements of life that would make him and his family agreeable companions to the rich and cultured?

"I would take, not by force, but by the slow process of lawful acquisition through better legislation, as the outcome of a wiser ballot in the hands of men and women, the entire plant that we call civilization. I believe that competition is doomed. The trust, whose single object is to abolish competition, has proved that we are better without than with it. What the Socialist desires is that the corporation of humanity should control all production. Beloved comrades, this is the frictionless way; it is the higher way; it eliminates the motives for a selfish life; it enacts into our every-day living the ethics of Christ's gospel. Nothing else will do it; nothing else can bring the glad day of universal brotherhood.

"Oh that I were young again and it would have my life! It is God's way out of the wilderness and into the promised land. It is the very marrow of Christ's gospel. It is Christianity applied."

"While in New York one day last week I saw a hatter in one of the little side streets pull off an extraordinary stunt," said a traveling man this week. "This was the giving away of two or three dozen straw hats to the passers-by. The hats were not handed out singly to those who passed by on the sidewalk, but a man standing in the store vestibule scaled them up into the air over the street to fall where they might or to be caught on the fly. At first he had two or three thrown in quick succession in the air at once; and then the crowd of men and boys gathered.

"Then the man scaled up two or three more to be caught by watchers for them in the crowd as they came down and then the crowd waited again and in due time the man scaled up, one after another, half a dozen hats; and so he kept on at brief intervals till he had tossed up the whole lot.

"The catchers stood around in bunches in the street and exchanged hats to get one to fit."

$2,150 In Prizes FREE

6 PIANOS

168 PIECES OF SILVERWARE

Cut this Coupon out and present it at LESLIE CAMPBELL CO. CLOTHING STORE and it will be exchanged for 1,000 votes FREE

LEGEND OF JERUSALEM.

Charity of Two Brothers Led to the Founding of the Temple.

Once, so runs the legend, there lived in far Judean hills two affectionate brothers tilling a common farm together. One had a wife and a houseful of children; the other was a lonely man. One night in the harvest time the older brother said to his wife: "My brother is a lonely man. I will go out and move some of the sheaves from my side of the field over on his so that when he sees them in the morning his heart will be cheered by the abundance." And he did.

That same night the other brother said to his workmen: "My brother has a houseful and many mouths to fill. I am alone and do not need all this wealth. I will go and move some of my sheaves over on his field so that he shall rejoice in the morning when he sees how great is his store." And he did.

And they did it that night and the next in the sheltering dark. But on the third night the moon came out as they met face to face, each with his arms filled with sheaves. On that spot, says the legend, was built the temple of Jerusalem, for it was esteemed that there earth came nearest heaven.—Out look.

ZINC SMELTING.

Not a Modern Art. Since It Was Known as Early as 1798.

For many years the art of zinc smelting was supposed to be relatively modern among metallurgical processes and to be due to the invention of the Abbe Daniel Dony, [illegible] of Liege, the story of [illegible] discovery in 1805 is clas[illegible]

The part [illegible] of Belgian furnace may indeed be credited to Dony, but it has long been doubtful whether he was entirely unacquainted with previous undertakings. Thus it is well known that the manufacture of spelter was begun in Upper Silesia about 1798. 1860 by Johann Ruhlberg, who learned the art in England (where zinc smelting was then being carried on by the English process of distillation downward) and Bergrath Dillinger began zinc smelting in Carinthia in 1799.

As remarked by Ingalls in "Production and Properties of Zinc": "It is incomprehensible indeed that ... ten years later there should have been no knowledge in Belgium of what was being done in this branch of metallurgy in England, the two countries being separated only by a narrow strip of water, while the news had previously penetrated eastward to the Polish frontier." —Engineering and Mining Journal.

MAKING CLOUD PICTURES.

Some Useful Hints That May Help Amateur Photographers.

Your cloud picture depends largely upon your choice of a subject. Rivers and small lakes, mountains and hills lend the best contrast, while trees in the immediate foreground come next. Wide expanses of level lands or vast stretches of water are unsatisfactory. If you desire an ocean cloud effect be sure to place a cliff or some prominent landmark in the foreground to break the monotony.

The exposure for cloud effects, made necessary by the laws of light and optics, is necessarily very rapid. Anomalous as it may seem, this does not presuppose an extra rapid lens. In fact, such a one may defeat the very object you hope to attain. I make my cloud scenes with an ordinary rectilinear lens by preference. The exposure with an eight stop should be the maximum speed of the ordinary shutter. If the day is exceedingly brilliant the stop must be correspondingly decreased. The great danger is in over exposure, thereby dissolving your cloud.—Charles Stuart Moody in Outing Magazine.

Meals in the Dark Ages.

Few references can be found as to the manner in which a meal was served and eaten during the dark ages. As near as we can learn, the soup was put in a big bowl with ears, called a "porringer." There was seldom a spoon for each person. Those who had spoons dipped them into the porringer, and the liquid was carried directly to each mouth. Those who were without spoons drank their soup from the porringer, holding it by one of the ears, or else borrowed a spoon of their neighbor. The meats were placed in a large vessel in the center of the table. Each person present at the meal picked out with his fingers such bits as he desired. One or two knives answered for half a dozen guests. Those who were without knives borrowed from those who had them. As a rule, the guests at table used their own knives. There is no evidence that napkins were supplied to guests at this period. At any rate, no mention is made of them.

Man Power and Coal Power.

Does any one realize the power of coal as a worker? A man was set to work to pump as hard as he could all day, and at the end of ten hours it was found that he had done just as much work as a little less than two ounces of coal could do. Taking all the energy put forth by a hard-working man during one whole year, the same amount of force would be furnished by thirty-six pounds of good coal, or say forty pounds of average coal. Of course even in our best engines the greater part of the working energy of coal is wasted. But even if only one-tenth is turned to account one and a half hundredweight of coal is equal to a man working 300 days of the year. A horse can do as much work as ten men, but one and a quarter pounds of coal have as much working force as a horse expends in one day. So that a ton of coal, if we could use all its force, would do as much work as six horses working for a whole year.

Curiosities of Sound.

There are mysteries in the transmission of sound that have not yet been fathomed. For example, the guns of the Orion are said to have been heard ninety-seven miles away, though inaudible to those much nearer, and it is on record that the reverberation of the battle of Waterloo reached many places in Kent, though General Colville and his detachment heard nothing of it a dozen miles away. Whistles, boots, sirens and noises of all kinds have been tested by the Trinity House in order to find a noise which will be infallibly heard for a certain distance in vain. They may all be heard for a dozen miles and be inaudible at half a mile. Many of the disasters about our coasts are doubtless due to that mysterious "soundless zone" in which the human ear cannot catch the warning. But no one has yet discovered the reason of that deaf spot or prophesied its varying locality.—Westminster Gazette.

Wanted to Be Exclusive.

P. V. Daniel, "Virginia gentleman," was one of the general officers of the old Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad.

Even in those days before the war the road was prosperous, and at a meeting of the board of directors some progressive introduced a resolution to reduce the rate for passengers from 2 to 1½ cents a mile.

Instantly Daniel, who was chairman, declared the motion "out of order."

"Why?" protested its patron.

"Why?" thundered Daniel. "If you do that you will have every ragtag and bobtail in the state of Virginia riding on our road. That's 'why!'"

The resolution was unanimously tabled.—Everybody's.

Domestic Bookkeeping.

"And what's your reason for increasing the servants' wages, pray?" her friend asked.

"Because my husband complained that my dress and millinery bills equaled the household expenses, and I want to show him they do not."—London Tit Bits.

Teaching the Teacher.

Mother (whose children have had an education superior to her own, to her small daughter, whom she is in the act of spanking): I'll learn you not to contradict me! Strap Daughter (between her sobs): Teach, mother, teach.—London Punch.

A Mystery.

"Mamma, darling, where does the fire go when it goes out?"

"Goodness knows, my dear! You might just as well ask me where dad dy goes!"—London Answers.

Notice of Sale.

Estate of Marion F. Hannen, deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Washington County, Penna., Number 52 May Term, 1912.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that a petition for the sale of the Real Estate of the above named decedent at private sale, said Real Estate situate in the Village of Granville in East Pike Run Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, fronting fifty (50) feet on the California Road and extending back of uniform width about one hundred eighty-three (183) feet to the Creek (being lot number thirteen in the Henry Dowler Addition to the Town which sale as set out in said petition is to raise money for the payment of decedent's debts) is now on file in the Clerk's office at Washington, Pennsylvania at the above number and term, and that Monday, September 9, 1912, at ten o'clock, a. m., is the time fixed for final hearing, and decree of the Court therein.

Charleroi Savings and Trust Co., Administrator of Marion F. Hannen, deceased. August 9,1912.

A-15-22-29

WOMAN ESCAPES DREADFUL OPERATION

How She Was Saved From Surgeon's Knife by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mogadore, Ohio.—"The first two years I was married I suffered so much from female troubles and bearing down pains that I could not stand on my feet long enough to do my work. The doctor said I would have to undergo an operation, but my husband wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound first. I took three bottles and it made me well and strong and I avoided a dreadful operation. I now have two fine healthy children, and I cannot say too much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. LEE MANGES, R. F. D. 10, Mogadore, Ohio.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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These Cheques are equally useful for travelers in America or abroad. They IDENTITY the holder to hotels, ticket agents and merchants who accept them at face value in payment of accounts. They are not available to finder or thief, if lost or stolen.

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of being a subscriber to this paper is that you and your family become attached to it. The paper becomes a member of the family and its coming each week will be as welcome as the arrival of anyone that's dear.

It will keep you informed on the doings of the community and the bargains of the merchants regularly advertised will enable you to save many times the cost of the subscription.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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DUELS IN MISSOURI

The Field of Honor Was a Common Resort a Century Ago.

BATTLES ON BLOODY ISLAND.

This Notorious Fighting Ground Was the Scene of the Two Duels Between Benton and Lucas—Rules of the Geyer Kennerly Meeting.

The geographies used in the schools today do not show Bloody island, a one time notorious dueling resort in the Mississippi river near St. Louis. The spot remains, but it is no longer an island. It now is a part of East St. Louis.

The opprobrious title was derived from the many sanguinary encounters which took place on the island. Here it was that the fatal affaire d'honneur between Thomas H. Benton and Charles H. Lucas took place.

One day in 1816 these two men engaged in trying a lawsuit, one representing the plaintiff and the other the defendant. Lucas was twenty-five years old, son of a judge and the district attorney of the territory. Benton, too, was well known and later became United States senator. Lucas won the case. His opponent accused him of juggling with the evidence. The accusation was resented, and it was responsible for a challenge issued by Benton. Lucas refused to fight, saying that he could not be held accountable for defending his client.

Bad blood ensued, and from time to time the two men the next year often engaged in harsh words. Finally on an election day Benton questioned Lucas' right to vote, saying that the other had not paid his taxes. It irked Lucas, who later referred to his enemy as a "puppy." This appellation was too much for Benton, who again challenged Lucas to a duel. This time the challenge was accepted.

The two men met on Bloody island Aug. 12, 1817. The encounter took place at a distance of thirty feet. Lucas fell with a bullet in his neck upon the exchange of shots. Upon the advice of seconds Lucas declared himself satisfied. The men shook hands and went to their homes. The wound was not dangerous. A few days later the two men met on the street again, and, like two schoolboys, another fight was planned. This time it was to be at a distance of only ten feet. Lucas was mortally wounded. Benton was uninjured. He approached the dying man, according to custom, and expressed his sorrow. Lucas flashed forth an accusation of murder, but a few minutes later before dying he recanted and expressed his forgiveness.

But the first duel that ever took place on Bloody island was fought in 1810 between Dr. Farrar and James A. Graham. One of Dr. Farrar's friends challenged Graham, but the challenge was refused on the ground that Farrar's friend was not a gentleman. Dr. Farrar was then under obligation to defend the honor of his friend. This challenge was accepted, and as a result Graham was severely injured and died after months of suffering.

A second duel on Bloody island occurred in 1816 between Captain Henry S. Geyer and Captain George H. Kennerly, both veterans of the war of 1812. Captain Geyer was for many years a leader in Missouri politics and one of the state's most able lawyers. Kennerly was wounded at the second fire and remained a cripple for life.

There were many other duels fought here between some of Missouri's early statesmen and pioneers. A few of the encounters were the Thomas Hempstead-Joshua Barton duel in 1816, the Martin-Ramsey affair in 1818, the Reynolds-Brown, Walker-Marmaduke and Pettus-Biddle.

While duels would not be countenanced under any consideration today it must be remembered that at this time they were almost as common among men as fights among schoolboys. If a man felt that his honor had been impeached in any way the popular thing to do was to settle it by a duel, pistols being used in nearly every instance.

There was a certain unwritten "code" observed. For instance, in the duel between Geyer and Kennerly the following were the rules:

The ground shall be measured off to six paces.

The gentlemen shall stand back to back at the distance of six yards from each other.

At the word "March" the gentlemen shall immediately step off three paces and turn and fire without further order.

If either party reserves his fire and continues to take aim after the other has fired he shall be shot instantly by the adverse second.

The seconds shall decide by lot which gives the word.

The only words shall be, "Are you ready?" and being answered in the affirmative, the word "March" shall be the order for stepping off and turning and firing as above stated.

The weapons smoothbore pistols.

The pistols to be delivered cocked to the gentlemen after they have taken their places, not to be held hanging down by the side, and after the word "March."

[illegible] see why Bloody is [illegible] a great spot for [illegible] St. Louis, the [illegible] state. The island [illegible] side of the river, was [illegible] secluded and also the ground was neutral, as neither Missouri nor Illinois had jurisdiction over it. Bloody Island passed out of existence about 1860, when dikes were built and it was linked with Illinois or East St. Louis.—Kansas City Times.

Resurrection of the Pig.

Boys' and girls' essays are so remarkable sometimes as to suggest the unconscious cleverness of the adult. Here is one pure and unadulterated, sent in for the children's essay competition in connection with the Darwin agricultural show. Probably you think you know something of the pig already. It will be instructive exercise to fill out your knowledge of this animal from this essay. "For the pig to die" ever are in forfeit "is to be born again to a sphere of greater unholy. When we get out of bed in the [illegible] our hair and clothes with its brushes; for our breakfast we have a crisp, savory piece of bacon. When we arrive home for our dinner we find some tender chops awaiting us, and when we go back to work we feel as strong as Jack Johnson. On our arrival home to tea we find some pork sausages frizzling in the pan, and we have our supper of cold sausages, which perhaps disturbs our sleep. And we dream of bacon, pork chops and sausages, and the cause of all this is the pig."—Dundee Advertiser.

The Hotel Hoodoo Room.

"We used to have a room in the old Fifth Avenue hotel that was known as the suicide room," said a former clerk. "Of course the name was an office secret, but whenever one of us rented that room to a stranger we never felt quite comfortable about him until after he had left the hotel. Now that the old hotel is gone there can be no harm in mentioning that the number of the room was 569. I don't see how even the most superstitious person could get a hoodoo out of that number, and nobody ever refused to take it so far as I know, but it is a fact that of the twenty-five suicides that took place in the Fifth Avenue hotel during fifty years, seventeen occurred in room 569. The last that took place was that of a young woman, who drowned herself in a bathtub. You will find that in any big hotel that has been running for any length of time there is a room that has a hoodoo of some kind on it."—New York Sun.

Filing an Alibi.

Parson White's precautionary measure of protecting his chicken coop with chilled steel bars was futile, for that very night four more of his choice Leghorns disappeared, leaving the severed bars as the only visible evidence of the theft. However, his suspicions pointed toward his next door neighbor, whom he had seen prowling around his yard that day, and accordingly he had this suspect up in the police court the next morning.

"If the prisoner can file an alibi I'll let him off with a suspended sentence," announced the judge at the end of the evidence. "Can you file an alibi, Hank?"

"I guess I can," eagerly rejoined the suspect, "if it ain't any harder den Parson White's chicken coop bars."—San Francisco Star.

Grace Knives.

There is a curious class of knives of the sixteenth century the blades of which have engraved on one side the musical notes to the benediction of the table, or grace before meat, and on the other the grace after meat. These knives usually went in sets of four, representing a four part harmony of bass, tenor, alto and treble. They were kept in an upright case of stamped leather and were placed before the singers according to the adaptation of each one to his particular part. As may be supposed, the inscription was usually in Latin. The following specimen is taken from actual knives of the period: "Pro tuis beneficiis Deus, gratias agimus tibi" (For thy good gifts, O God, we thank thee).

Fate of Alcibiades.

The brilliant, witty and dissolute Alcibiades had one of the most extensive experiences in exile that ever fell to the lot of man. While in command of the Sicilian army he was recalled to stand trial for the destruction of the busts of Hermes, an outrage that had taken place just before his departure. Knowing that his death had been determined on, he escaped to Sparta, where, by adopting the manners of the people, in strange contrast to his former style of luxury he became immensely popular. He engaged in military operations against the Athenians and succeeded so well as to excite the envy of the Spartan leaders, who expelled him, whereupon he went to Persia and lived there with a magnificence that astonished the Persians themselves. He was recalled to Athens with the same capriciousness that marked his ostracism and was appointed commander in chief of all the Athenian forces; but, failing in an important expedition, he was again sent into exile and was finally assassinated in Persia.

A Fashion That Failed.

Charles II. attempted to put down the mutability of fashion—in masculine costume. On Oct. 6, 1666, as Pepys records, the king declared in council "his resolution of setting a fashion in clothes, which he will never alter. It will be a vest. I know not just how, but it is to teach the nobility thrift and will do good." Six days later Pepys sees the Duke of York try on the new "vest," which is again declared to be like the laws of the Medes and Persians. It was "a long cassock close to the body, of black cloth and pinked with white silk under it, and a coat over it, and the legs ruffled with black ribbon like a pigeon's leg." But Louis XIV. maliciously dressed all his footmen in this costume, and so did French noblemen, with the result that the English court very soon discarded the "unalterable" costume.

We are now showing the latest in

Ladies' Tailor Made

FALL SUITS

If you wish something up-to-date come in and see our line. We have all sizes at moderate prices. :: :: ::

Our Clearing Sale of Summer Merchandise will continue till all our stock is sold. :: ::

EUGENE FAU

514-516 FALLOWFIELD AVE.,

CHARLEROI, PA.

The Sacred Codfish.

The sacred codfish carved in wood is to be seen on the walls of the hall of representatives in the statehouse at Boston. It occupies a place of honor between two classic pillars immediately opposite the desk of the speaker. Bostonians aver that this is the original sacred codfish of the old colony and that it has had a place in the halls of the lawmakers of Massachusetts for over 150 years. It is a relic of the assembly hall that gave way to the present statehouse. The following is the origin generally assigned to it:

One Captain John Welch of Boston was the creator and carver of the famous fish. In his time he was held to be a good carver of no mean ability. He established himself in Dock square in 1747. A member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, Welch rose in time to its captaincy. He was called on to contribute to the decoration of the colonial assembly hall, and as at that period codfish was the colony's main article of export Welch conceived the notion of immortalizing it.—Harper's.

Youthful Authors.

Although it was not published until a year or two later, it is probable that Keats wrote his famous "Ode to Autumn" in his sixteenth year, and, indeed, all his five great odes, among the greatest in any language, before he attained legal manhood. He died at twenty-five, so that all the great masterpieces which came from his pen may be regarded as the production of a boy. Robert Burns wrote that scathing satire, "Holy Willie's Prayer," when he had barely passed his youth, and indeed, the whole of the poems in the famous Kilmarnock edition, a copy of which sold some little time since for £550, were written before he was twenty-five. But even the precocity of Burns was put in the shade by that of Chatterton, who committed suicide in a fit of despair in a London garret when he was seventeen. He wrote the whole huge volume of the Rowley poems when he was a schoolboy at Bristol.

ZEMO FOR YOUR SKIN

No matter what the trouble, eczema, chafing, pimples, salt rheum, Zemo instantly stops irritation. The cure comes quick. Sinks righ in, leaving no trace. Zemo is a vanishing liquid. Your skin fairly reveals with delight the moment Zemo is applied. Get a 25 cent trial bottle guaranteed to do the work or your money back. Piper Bros., Drug Store.

An Egyptian Delicacy.

Every country has its own little delicacies and Egypt is famous for its kabobs. The kabob is broiled meat but is broiled in so ridiculous a fashion as to be really funny. The peddler uses a little charcoal furnace something like that in use by our plumbers. In it he keeps up a small but hot fire. Attached to the side of the furnace are a lot of iron skewers. When a customer approaches the hawker takes a small piece of meat, mutton or goat, the latter being the most popular, cuts it with a sharp knife into a long ribbon, winds it around the skewer and places it upon the charcoal fire. Some of the drippings are collected and, with a little salt and spice, make a pleasant sauce for the kabob when it is done.

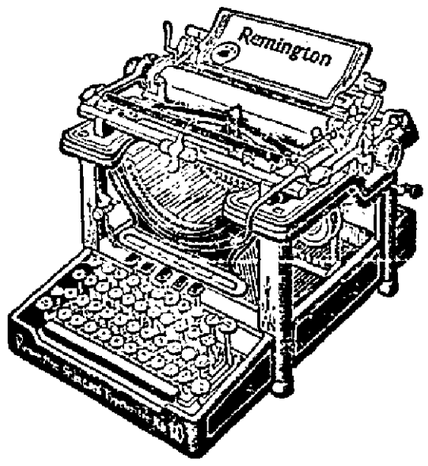
Cure For Hypochondria.

A young lady of Cardiff who fancied she was ailing went to the surgery of the family doctor and commenced the interview with, "Doctor, I'm dying." "Oh, indeed! I can recommend a very respectable undertaker," blandly responded the doctor. She felt quite well after that.—Cardiff Mail.

Very Funny.

First Theatrical Manager—That comedian of yours is one of the funniest fellows I ever saw. Second Theatrical Manager—Yes; he made me laugh this morning till I nearly died. Came around and actually wanted his salary.—Philadelphia Record.

Remington Typewriter Buyers run no risk



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Don't waste valuable time looking around for the ordinary "wants" of life. If you wish to rent or sell a property, to dispose of household furniture, or anything else you want to sell or if you want to hire your services to some one, or hire services from some one else, or if you have lost or found anything, an expenditure of a trifling amount in the

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Of the Charleroi Mail

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Several Thousand People

Read This Paper Every Evening

In the homes of Charleroi and vicinity, and some one is sure to see your advertisement. Every day in the year houses are rented and sold, positions and help secured, lost articles found and restored to their owners and various other important business transactions negotiated through the **Classified Advertising** of the Charleroi Mail. And the best part is that the cost is

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Summer Goods Must Go

New Things---Fall Merchandise---Coming In

Our buyers are in the east and we will need all our shelf room for our Fall Stock. ALL SUMMER GOODS MUST GO! Our prices are made with the determination that we will carry no summer goods over.

Extremely Low Prices on Fine Wash Goods, Dress Goods and Silks as Well as Ready-to-Wear Summer Merchandise

A chance to get some beautiful Ladies' Suits at low prices. We cannot afford to carry them over and you should get considerable wear out of them before cold weather.

Ladies' Wash Dresses, Party Dresses, Children's Wash and Tailored Dresses all so low in price that you need not be without them.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

Fifth and McKean Avenue, CHARLFROI, PENNA.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

BIG PREMIUM LIST FOR FAIR

Fifteen Thousand Dollars to be Distributed at Washington Event

Officers of the Washington Fair Association expect to have the finest display of live stock ever shown in Pennsylvania at their fair to be held at Arden, near Washington, Pa., September 10, 11, 12 and 13. Premiums amounting to $1,000 are offered for 10 classes of cattle alone, while the premiums for horses, sheep and swine bring the total to $2,000. A total of $15,000 is offered in premiums for all events, over $6,500 alone being offered for races during the four days. There will be a running race each day for which the premiums will amount to $500.

Work has been started by the Pitsburg Railways company on a new station on its Washington line at the main entrance to the fair grounds. During the fair, cars will leave Pittsburg every half hour on the hour and half hour from Liberty and Grant or Wood street and in addition to this extra service will be installed on the big days.

H. S. Grayson, Washington, is president of the Washington Fair Association; B. M. Clark, vice president; H. L. Cockins, secretary; W. H. Davis, treasurer and John A. McCracken, Pittsburg, general manager.

The racing program will cover four days, including 12 harness races for purses of $500 each and four running races for $125 each. The track is regarded as the fastest half mile track in Pennsylvania. Entries for the races close September 3. All of the buildings on the fair ground are new and at the end of the year, it is expected the Association will have an investment there of about $100,000.

PROTECTED HOME CIRCLE MEMBERS ENJOY HAY RIDE

A hay ride, held under the auspices of the Protected Home Circle of Charleroi Tuesday evening was a most enjoyable affair. The party which consisted of seventeen of the younger set of the P. H. C. went to the home of Geo. Vanderslice, near Monongahela, arriving there at 9 o'clock. Then following three hours of jolly fun-making, a dainty lunch was served. The young people then journeyed home by moon light. This is the forerunner of pleasant events scheduled to come off this coming winter under the auspices of the P. H. C.

DEEMSTON ROAD IMPROVEMENT IS WELL UNDER WAY

Road Commissioner Lewis E. Buckingham of Deemston has a force of men at work on the Barnard-Zollars road, which is being improved. The road is two miles long. There are yet four miles of road in the borough to be macadamized two miles on the Deemston-Fredericktown road and the Barnard-Zollars road. Stone is being quarried on the Leonard Kinder farm. About 25 men are at work on the roads and Supervisor Buckingham expects to have the work completed before fall.

FILLS VACANCIES AT NORMAL

Principal Hertzog Announces List of Teachers at California is Complete

Dr. W. S. Hertzog, principal of the California Normal school, has announced that he had filled the two vacancies existing in the faculty, teacher of science and physical director which had been created by resignations.

B. W. Faul, of Harrisburg has been chosen to succeed John H. Adams who gave up his position at the California school to accept a similar one as teacher of science in the Northside High school, Pittsburg. Mr. Faul last winter was a member of the faculty of the Harrisburg High school and is highly recommended.

Louis O. Kirberger, who was physical director at the Indiana Normal school has been named as successor to H. W. Snyder, who resigned a short time ago. Mr. Kirberger is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college and was one of the best known football players of that college. He will be in complete charge as the gymnasium and director of all athletics for the men. He will teach in a few branches of study.

WEATHER FAILS TO FRIGHTEN

Many People at Eldora to Enjoy Picnic in Spite of Inclemencies

In spite of the inclemencies of the weather a good sized crowd is at Eldora Park today where the Union Sunday School picnic is being held. The cloudy appearance of the skies this morning deterred many from going there but about noon the fairer weather coaxed many to the park. The program as arranged at the park will be carried out. A number of contests will be decided.

MONESSEN PEOPLE HAVE GOOD TIME AT BIG OUTING

Although threatening weather and rain cut down the attendance from what it would have been otherwise, the picnic of the Monessen business men at Eldora Park Wednesday, was one of the largest and most enjoyable outings of the season. All who could took a day off, and with their families and picnic baskets spent the day in the open. Special cars brought the picnicers to the grounds, and no accidents marred the occasion. In addition to the park amusements Louhi's band of Monesesn gave several popular concerts during the day, while dancing on the pavilion was the chief amusement for the young people. The shower that came in the afternoon sent the people scampering to cover, but as it was of short duration, and the weather cleared again, it did not materially interefere with the enjoyment of the day. The Monessen people are well pleased with their outing and the park management comes in for high praise for its many courtesies and the able manager in which the affair was handled.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE MADE BRIGHTER

By those mothers who know the many helpful articles we sell.

As an example we handle Diamond Dyes.

Ask us about them.

The Headquarters for

School Supplies

See Our Window

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE,"

623 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi
Opposite New Postoffice.

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Miss Elizabeth Schmuck, of Lancaster is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss [illegible]licent Stauff of Uniontown and Helen Frye of Clairton, are guests of Miss Isabel Wilson of McKean avenue.

D. C. Whitlatch and daughter Dorothy have returned from Parkersburg W. Va.

Mrs. M. T. Crowley is visiting a few days in Uniontown attending the Old Home Week celebration.

County Controller John H. Moffitt and Assistant County Controller Charles S. Ritchie of Washington were in Charleroi this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnett have returned from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio and the Great Lakes.

Miss Margaret Rose of Connellsville and Misses Helen Fick and Mary K. Davis of Confluence returned home today after a visit at the home of Mrs. Katherine Sherrick.

Prof and Mrs. James G. Pentz and children left this morning for Pittsburg where they will visit until Friday, when they will leave for Harrisburg where Prof Pentz will take up his new duties as High School inspector.

Mrs. J. Supler and Mrs. Chas. Defrance of Claysville were here as delegates to the W. C. T. U. convention and were guests of Mrs. Supler's sister, Mrs. Marvin P. Reed.

FIREMEN READY FOR LABOR DAY

Arrangements are in active progress for the Firemen's Labor Day celebration on Monday. The affair will consist of races and contests with the South Brownsville team at the Ball Park, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the home department. After their visit to Uniontown Wednesday the Charleroi team is in good trim for the contest.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Charles Hall, Eldora, Pa. 332-tf

WANTED—Boys. Might's book store.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 321-tf

WANTED—500 men to work on State roads near Charleroi borough. Hastings and Piper, contractors, Charleroi, Pa. 311tf

FOR RENT—Five room flat also suitable for offices. Apply Greenberg's. 331-tf

FOR SALE—Lot in Lockview, corner Seventh and Orchard avenue. Lot No. 8 block. Price $400. Inquire of C. E. Reisling, Caldwell, Ohio. 320tf

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-tf

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[illegible] the Century.

What was then considered a decided innovation in theatrical circles of the capital occurred during the week of May 26-31, 1862, when an entertainment was given at the Washington theater, on Eleventh street just south of Pennsylvania avenue, consisting of Dr. Colton's lecture on health, varied and punctuated by the administration of "laughing gas," then regarded as a marvel of scientific discovery. Dr. Colton's advertisement read as follows with reference to his exhibition for the special benefit of ladies:

"Twelve ladies will inhale the gas, and none allowed but the most select. Previous to the exhibition Dr. Colton will deliver a brief lecture on 'How to Preserve the Health.'"—Exchange.

The Remedy.

"See how queer that steamer looks!" cried a bystander on a San Francisco dock, according to Out West. "Her propeller is half out of water, and there's five feet below her water line showing."

"Yis, but it's low tide," explained Pat Malhern, the longshoreman. "Wait a bit till the tide comes in, an' all that'll be covered up again."

Resemblances

Fogg—I read Hass what you said—that he reminded you of a giraffe because he held his head so high. Fenderson—And what did he say? Fogg—He said you reminded him of an ass. Fenderson—Because why? Fogg—Because you are one, he said.

Horse Hatred.

Of all the domestic animals the horse is probably the most gentle, but there are exceptions. A California man had in his stable a fine thoroughbred horse of which he made quite a pet. One day he went into the stable, and, stopping to pat his favorite steed, he was surprised when the horse, with a violent plunge, broke the halter and came at him with open mouth. At first he thought it was in fun, but he soon realized his mistake and hastily climbed up a ladder and yelled for help. On the arrival of his son the horse went back to the stall and immediately resumed its former gentleness to all but its owner. To him it remained a deadly foe until he was compelled to sell it. He never knew the reason for its sudden animosity.

Smothered Pig.

There is a fish in Hawaiian waters which is known by the native name of humuhumunukunukuapuaa, which means literally "sewing up the nose." The native Hawaiian method of killing a pig to be roasted is to smother it, not cut its throat, and it is smothered by sewing up the pig's mouth and nose. This fish with the long name has spines which in ancient times were used as needles to sew up the pig's mouth; hence the name more fully means "the fish that provides the needles for sewing up the nose of the pig."

The Mighty Herring.

Few of us realize the vastness of the herring industry, yet it is highly important in many places, including New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, British Columbia, Newfoundland, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Japan and Siberia. So long ago as 1720 some 2,000 of "the principal gentlemen of Scotland" formed a company for herring fishing, but were quickly disrupted, leaving a mournful lot of stockholders. Thirty years later the Prince of Wales became president or governor of a herring fishery, with a capital of £500,000. Efforts were made to learn the secrets of the Dutch methods of curing herrings, but the company soon collapsed. The spawning and feeding grounds of herrings have determined the location of cities, and in several instances the actual destiny of nations and the fate of monarchs appear to have been involved in the herring fishery.—London Answers.

The Morning Star.

The morning star, an iron ball studded with spikes and fastened by means of a chain to a short handle, was much used in medieval times as a military weapon. It was exceedingly formidable, for when thrown it could not easily be avoided or dodged, the chain permitting it to curve around the arm or over the shield. It was confessedly modeled after a common cactus which grows in every part of Italy.

Story of the Old Problem.

When Sir Thomas Lipton was a schoolboy it is said he dropped into church one Sunday morning and was put by himself in a pew directly in front of the minister, who preached a sermon on the text "Am I my brother's keeper?"

The parson, who was unusually eloquent, talked on this theme for about forty minutes and finally worked up to the climax of his remarks. He kept his gaze fixed directly on the little Lipton, who began to fidget and look very self conscious. At last, after an overwhelming outpouring of long words the minister, his eyes blazing, made a quick gesture and shouted at the boy:

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

Lipton could stand the strain no longer, and replied in a meek voice:

"No, sir." Popular Magazine.

The Only Fear.

New Merchant—How big an ad would you advise? Advertising Man—That depends on how many tons of customers your store floor will sustain. You wouldn't want 'em to break through into the cellar, of course.—Puck.

What Not to Lend.

Douglas Jerrold, the celebrated wit, said: "There are three things that no man but a fool lends or, having lent, is not in the most helpless state of mental crassitude if he ever hopes to get back again. These three things are books, money and umbrellas. I believe a certain fiction of the law assumes a remedy against the borrower, but I know of no case in which any man, being sufficiently dastard to gibbet his reputation as plaintiff in such a suit, ever fairly succeeded against the wholesome prejudices of society. Umbrellas may be 'hedged about' by cobweb statutes. I will not swear that it is not so. There may be laws that make such things property, but I am sure that the hissing contempt, the loud mouthed indignation, of all civilized society would sibilate and roar at the bloodless poltroon who should engage law on his side to obtain for him the restitution of a lent umbrella."

Plans for New Armory.

The State armory board at Harrisburg has directed that plans be prepared for a new armory for Monongahela City.

Last Call for OXFORDS

In Men's and Ladies' Misses' and Children's

$1.00

ADOLPH BEIGEL

502 Fallowfield Ave., CHARLEROI, PA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. NO. 332. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1912 ONE CENT

W. C. T. U. WOMEN IN FAVOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Resolutions Adopted as Closing Feature of the County Convention

MEETING PLACE CHOSEN

Session Next Year to be Held at Monongahela--Delegates Return Home

Woman suffrage and politics occupied much of the attention of the delegates to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union thirtieth county convention Wednesday afternoon in the closing session. Such was the sentiment in favor of women being given equal privileges with men that a resolution was adopted unanimously it is said, favoring the ballot for women. The resolution was as follows:

"Believing that those who are governed by the laws should have power to say what shall be the laws and who shall constitute the law makers and that as women are as much intrested in legislation as men they are entitled to representation, be it

"Resolved, That we urge our members to work for an amendment to the constitution which will give to women the right of suffrage."

Another resolution was passed that the county W. C. T. U. petition the United States navy to christen the new dreadnaught which is to be named "Pennsylvania" or "Pittsburg" by the use of water instead of with champaign. A resolution was passed urging Sabbath observance, also a resolution for the retention of the Bible in the schools or in schools where it is not now read to use influences to promulgate its use. One of the resolutions called for every member to use her influence to have members of her family who vote to ballot for the temperance cause. Other resolutions were adopted thanking the local people for their hospitality and entertainment and thanking the ministerial associations of the county and the Jerome Plummer fund directors for their help in past liquor fights.

Monongahela was decided upon as the place for the thirty-first annual county convention, delegates from that place presenting an invitation. A letter was read from the W. C. T. U. in Jerusalem, received by Mrs. J. B. Gibson of Monongahela.

Mrs. D. H. Fee of Canonsburg had charge of the afternoon devotional service. She also conducted a memorial service for the ten deceased members of the Washington county union. A ladies quartet furnished music. Mrs. Emma Dawson, president of the Charleoi union, and a delegate to the national convention of the W. C. T. U. which was held in a western city, told experiences of her trip there and of a trip to the inter-county institute at Ridgeview. Miss Nelle Ryland of Charleroi gave a reading tor which she received much praise. Unfinished business was taken up and Miss Jennie Pollock of Canonsburg the corresponding secretary was given charge of the closing exercises. Having the women join hands and forming a circle she called for prayers and then the body sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." All the delegates returned home in the afternoon.

Fur Coat in August

One Seen on Street--Weather of Wednesday of Regular November Style

The unusual spectacle of a winter fur coat, tightly buttoned, worn on what is generally one of the warmest days of August was seen on the streets Wednesday afternoon. Apparently unaware that she was doing anything out of the ordinary and oblivious to the gaze of people as she walked along the street, the fair wearer went about her shopping much the same as though it was the dead of winter as indeed it seemed to be. The cold Wednesday was most pronounced and Wednesday night the weather would have been a credit to November. The day was one of the most peculiar in the way of weather that even the oldest residents can remember.

STORM CAUSES TERROR

Electrical Disturbance Frightens But Does Little Damage

HOTEL CHIMNEY STRUCK

A terrific electrical storm terrorized people of this vicinity at about 11 o'clock Wednesday night. So far as can be learned the damage was slight consisting mainly of disorder to telephone lines. A chimney of the Charleroi Hotel was struck during the worst of the storm and a part of the chimney top knocked off. That was practically all the damage done there.

There were numerous vivid flashes of lightning and terrific thundering by the heavenly artillery. It was thought that a nimber of bolts of lightning struck in this vicinity.

The Bell Telephone company suffered some, having a half dozen or so telephones put out of commission. Most of these were on the hill. The Charleroi Telephone company had a similar number of instruments damaged.

The line of the Bell Telephone company leading to the Henderson Coal works from Belle Vernon was struck and rendered useless. The West Penn Electric company stangely did not suffer. Usually this company is the heaviest loser from a storm of the kind.

Money to Loan.

In amounts from $2,000 to $10,000. First mortgage on improved real estate. No commission charged. Reasonable charges for title examinations.

Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.
Charleroi, Pa. eod-2w

TERRITORY INCLUDES MANY LARGE COUNTIES

Prof. James G. Pentz to Have 220 High Schools to Inspect in His New Work--Leaves This Week For Harrisburg

Prof. James G. Pentz, former superintendent of the Charleroi public schools who is to assume the duties of High School inspector for the State within the next few days will have a number of the largest counties in Pennsylvania included in his territory. He will travel all over the [illegible] here—will have all of Washington county and the Fayette county river towns included. Prof Pentz and his family will leave Pittsburg, where they are visiting on Friday for Harrisburg. From there they will go to York to live until their new home in Harrisburg is ready for occupancy.

In his territory Prof. Pentz will have 220 High Schools. He will not make inspections of common schools or special schools. Some of the larger counties that will be included in his territory will be Mercer, Venango, Center, York, Chester, Jefferson, Montgomery, one half of Allegheny, Washington and a part of Fayette. These are the counties which have the most High Schools of the big list of counties that he will have to visit.

One visit a year has to suffice the High Schools of the State unless there are special reasons for making more trips. Considering there are about 220 schools for each inspector and only 180 days in a school year, not many extra trips can be made. There are four High School inspectors including Prof. Pentz. Each one keeps his own records for his own reference. The duty of each inspector includes a variety of work but has to do largely with the High School course. On a visit to a High School the inspector carefully examines the course and if he sees room for improvements suggests improvements that might be made. However, this part of his work is only a small part. Only experience can acquaint an inspector with the numerous details that demand his attention.

Prof. Pentz will have his office in the capitol building, the same as the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, his assistants and the three other High School inspectors.

FIREMEN WIN PRIZES IN UNIONTOWN RACES

Charleroi Runners Take First Place in Hub and Hub and Third in Hand Hose Contest--Many Thousands Visitors Present

Charleroi firemen brought home honors from Uniontown Wednesday in the two firemen's races there in which they participated in the Old Home Week celebration. One first prize of $50 was won it being in the hub and hub race. In the hand hose race Charleroi won third place, which although it did not bring with it any cash prize was a distinguishing honor.

The hub and hub race was virtually won twice. Charleroi and South Brownsville contested first. It was the opinion of the Charleroi runners that the time would be taken and they would not have to run again. Another set of firemen ran however, and then there was a final. Charleroi won from Glassport in the finals by about three feet. A summary of the firemen's athletic events follows:

Hand hose race—Glassport first prize, $75; Tarentum, second, $50; Charleroi third; South Brownsville, fourth; Fairchance, fifth. Service hose race—Tarentum won $50; Glassport, second, $25. Hub and Hub race—Charleroi won $50; Glassport, second, $15. Horse hose race—South Brownsville won $100; Keystone company of Uniontown, second, $50. Water battle—Fairchance won from Tarentum; Connellsville won from Donora; Fairchance then refused to fight for the championship with Connellsville, alleging that the team did not contain enough men, but contested awarding the prize of $100 to Connellsville. Hose coupling contest—Jesse Stewart of Turtle Creek, the world's champion hose coupler, won $10; Thomas Roberts of Glassport, second $5.

Charleroi was not represented by a complete team, there being only nine members of the 14 permitted taking part in the races. Logan E. Wingett is captain of the running team and to his diligent efforts much of the credit belongs for the success of the local people. The team consisted of Capt. Wingett, Charles O. Frye, Paul Nunn, Henry Lowstutter, George Hudspith, Herbert Jacobs, Robert Christopher, Chauncey Jones and Fred Bell. A number of firemen not members of the team went to Uniontown, participating in the parade. Charles O. Frye was the officer in charge acting in the place of Chief J. M. Fleming who was unable to go.

Old Home Week in Uniontown is proving a big feature. There were probably 50,000 visitors there Wednesday. Ex-Governor Samuel Pennypacker was a visitor Wednesday and was tendered a reception in the evening.

CARSON FAMILIES TO HOLD REUNION

Well Known Pennsylvania People of Sturdy Old Irish Stock

The Carson-Scott families will hold their annual reunion Saturday, September 14 in the woodland of Joseph Carson of Maple Creek. The families are of Irish extraction with strong affinities for the good things of life. They were pioneers and patentees of land, and actively interested in social affairs and neighborhood developments of Pennsylvania.

STAR THEATRE.

Some photoplays worth seeing:

Tonight the "Animated Weekly," No. 20, showing the world's happenings and "The Requital," an intense Solax drama.

Friday, "The Blind Man's Sacrifice," a two reel feature.

Monday "101 Bison,"

Wednesday, September 4, "Battle of the Palms," a two reel Italian and Turkish war picture. Admission 5 cents. 330-t5

BILLINGSLEY TO SUCCEED POLLOCK

East Pike Run Elects Man in Place of Present Charleroi School Head

J. Quay Billingsley has been elected by the school directors of East Pike Run township to succeed Thomas L. Pollock as supervising principal. Mr. Pollock resigned to accept the superintendency of the schools of the borough of Charleroi.

The East Pike Run township board has also elected Miss Elizabeth Metzell to succeed Miss Bessie Raffle as teacher in the Phillipsburg school. Miss Raffle was married several days ago and presented her resignation to the board.

Engineers Here.

A corps of State Highway engineers are stationed here temporarily while they are engaged on the work of setting curb stakes on Lincoln avenue extension which is being improved.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Caldwell is Found Guilty

Second Degree Verdict by Jury Returned in Canonsburg Murder Case

[illegible] Caldwell, the negro who had been on trial at Washington for the murder of Flurium Romankiswez, at Canonsburg on the night of May 26, was found guilty of murder in the second degree. The jury retired at 8 o'clock Tuesday night after being instructed by Judge J. E. McIlvaine and returned the verdict at 11 o'clock Wednesday.

Caldwell, with Charles Johnston and James Otey, both colored, were indicted by the grand jury for the murder. At the request of the accused it was decided to try them separately. Johnston will likely be placed on trial tomorrow and Otey will be tried immediately after.

TO TAKE WRITERS ON TRIP

Pittsburg Railways Company to be Hosts of Newspaper Men

TO VIEW FAIR GROUNDS

J. E. McKirdy, advertising manager and officials of the Pittsburg Railways company are making arrangements for a tour over the Pittsburg Railways lines to be given Monongahela valley newspaper men on Saturday of this week. The trip will be taken by special car that will leave Charleroi at about 8 o'clock in the morning. Going to Washington the fair grounds of the Washington Fair Association at Arden will be inspected, at the invitation of the backers of the association.

Then the newspaper men will probably be taken to see J. P. Murphy's famous stock farm at Meadowlands and from there will be taken to Pittsburg to see a baseball game at Forbes Field between the Pittsburg Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds. In order to make a complete day of it the newspaper men will be taken to the Grand Theatre to see Bud Fisher, the originator of the Mutt and Jeff series to be found in many of the newspapers.

It is probable that the majority of the newspaper men in this vicinity to whom Mr. McKirdy has extended invitations will take in the trip. E. E. Niver, managing editor of the Mail who worked with Mr. McKirdy on a Pittsburg newspaper some years ago and H. E. Price, business manager will probably represent the Mail.

Everybody's Drinking it. Keystone Coffee. City Grocery. eod-tf

Four Year Course to be Adopted in High School

ANNOUNCE ENROLLMENT

Two Periods According to Law Set Apart When Children May be Entered

Prof. Thomas L. Pollock new superintendent of schools and the principals have about completed arrangements for the opening of schools, which will be on next Tuesday, September 3. Friday and Monday the principals will be at the different buildings to enroll new pupils. The High School principal S. R. Grim has been here for a number of days and has gotten affairs in shape for the opening of High School.

This year for the first time in the history of the Charleroi schools the High School will begin a four years' course. The course will be somewhat general this year, but next year when the new school building will be occupied there will be two courses adopted, a classical and commercial. The fourth year course has been mapped out but changes may be made in it. Arrangements have been made whereby any graduate of the three years' course in High School may take the fourth year without a preliminary examination. They will be admitted upon presentation of their diploma. Several members of last year's Senior class who held over until this year, and of their own volition did not receive their diplomas as three-year course graduates, will constitute the bulk of this year's class.

In the matter of enrollment Prof. Pollock will follow out to some extent the plan adpted by his predecessor, Prof Pentz last year. The law requires that there be two enrollment periods a term. It is in the power of the superintendent to arrange when these periods of enrollment shall be. Prof. Pollock this morning gave the following announcement to the Mail:

"From now on until two weeks after the opening of the term, all children who will be six years of age between now and January 1, 1913, will be enrolled. From the end of the first two weeks of September or September 16 until the first of October all children who will be six years of age between that period and the first of June 1913 will be enrolled. Children beginning school for their first time in the Charleroi district will be required to bring their vaccination certificates or other evidence that they have been properly vaccinated.

"All the children will report to the same rooms that they attended last year. The principals will then assign them to their proper rooms and grades for the ensuing terms."

The principals and the buildings to which they have been assigned are: Miss Margaret Laird, Fifth street; Miss Mary Thompson, Ninth street; Miss Etta Work, Second street and Miss Rosetta Rodgers, Crest avenue.

THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORTABLE. 266-tf

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Increasing Income

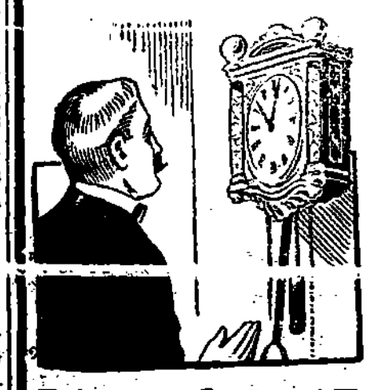
THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

One of the surest ways to increase your income is to have an account with the First National Bank and make regular deposits.

Then you know your funds are Safe and growing at Liberal Interest.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6.00 to 9 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Absolutely Reliable



When you set your time by our clock, you feel pretty sure that you have absolutely the correct time.

That's because it's our business to know all about the time of day, and see that our clock tells the truth.

The same principle applies all through our business. Everything we have tells the truth means just what it says, and is just what it seems to be.

We do our own Lens Grinding
Bell Phone 108 W
John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler
Agent for Mears Ear Phone
Charleroi Phone 10

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

[illegible] PUBLISHING CO.,

(Incorporated)

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CHARLEROI, PA.

S. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor
Harry E. Price...Business Manager
W. Sharpnack...Secy. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$3.00
Six Months.....$1.50
Three Months.....75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4
J. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

Aug. 29 In American History.

1896—Oliver Wendell Holmes, physician, poet and author, born; died 1894.

1862—Beginning of the second Bull Run battle, near Manassas, Va.; Confederates met with reverses.

1877—Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, died; born 1801.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:37, rises 5:25. Evening stars: Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn, Mercury.

SOMEWHAT EXTRAORDINARY.

Washington county farming and sheep raising interests bewail the fact that dogs have annihilated sheep herds to the extent that the industry has practically been abandoned in the county. In former years Washington ranked as one of the largest single wool producing counties in the United States, with a corresponding production of lamb chops and mutton. Now the wool production is but a fraction of what it formerly was while lamb chops and mutton are prohibitive luxuries for people in ordinary circumstances. Every week the county papers chronicle a raid by dogs on the few remaining and dwindling sheep herds in the county, while the county fund for reimbursing farmers for sheep killed by dogs—collected by a tax on dogs—is $10,000 or more shy of being enough to cover the claims filed.

What is extraordinary in this case is that nothing has been done of any consequence to protect the sheep and incidentally the people. A slight tax has been imposed on dogs, the proceeds of which go to reimburse those whose sheep have been killed by dogs, but this tax is like the four mill State tax on money, something to be evaded, and not nearly enough money is collected to pay for sheep killed. Just why no steps have ever been taken to remove the cause of this useless slaughter of sheep, and the destruction of an economic factor essential to the living of the people, is incomprehensible. The county wool growers unite and spend large sums in trying to influence Congress to maintain Schedule K in the tariff on wool, under the impression that the repeal of this act would ruin the wool industry, but they take no steps to remove the cause that ruins the sheep herd itself. An act of Legislature compelling all who own dogs to keep them in cages or chained to a post in the back yard would do more to decrease the cost of living and lower the cost of woolen wearing material than the outright repeal of Schedule K, or free trade in wool throughout the entire tariff schedule. If we had free trade in wool the supporters would combine to keep up the price; but if we protected the sheep and raised them at home we would have cheaper mutton and lamb chops in addition to more wool, to say nothing of less neuralgia, rheumatism and doctors' bills, which the wearing of cotton garments in winter time entails.

We have had politics to burn in Washington county, in which sufficient influence could have been secured to start a movement for the removal af the dog curse that would have been State wide. Just why this has never been done is unexplainable. The Washington Board of Trade is getting a government agricultural expert to spend some time in Washington county, in an endeavore to stimulate farming and market gardening. If he is on to his job one of his first recommendations should be a State law to prohibit dogs from running at large. This one bit of legislation will do more to reduce the cost of living than all the tariff reductions or trust busting that is being agitated.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

The county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union which met in Charleroi this week showed its progressiveness in adopting a resolution declaring for woman suffrage. This action is evidence that this great organization of women, which is banded together to combat a great international evil—that of drunkeness—is pursuing practical methods in attaining its ends instead of appealing to sentiment as in the past. Sentiment plays a leading part in every great world-wide movement, but there comes a time when practical work is necessary to put into execution the reform and changes that are desired.

In declaring for woman suffrage the W. C. T. U. has sounded the keynote for the most effective work for their cause that has yet been made. Under the sublime leadership of Frances E. Williard the organization has created a world-wide sentiment for temperance; it now remains for the women to attain their natural rights and put into execution the measures that are necessary for the social and economic well-being of society that they advocate. Already the women have the right of suffrage in six of the States and more are likely to soon come into the fold. The women of Pennsylvania can have the right to vote whenever they demand it, and the action of the W. C. T. U. in this direction is but one of the many rivulets of sentiment that will in short order form a torrent will irresistibly sweep all opposition before it in granting to women equal rights with men.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

If Roosevelt ever wished his political life clean it must be now.

* * *

The best thing a man can buy in Monessen is his way to Charleroi.

* * *

About the only thing a man can get for nothing is a contagious disease.

* * *

One doesn't exactly have to wear a campaign button but perhaps he is better off if he does.

* * *

Some men are willing to argue politics with anybody as long as nobody is likely to argue against them.

* * *

Charleroi is getting so used to conventions that it will feel lonely this fall without one or two going on.

* * *

An exchange says that a patriot is a man who yells for the Stars and Stripes and then dodges his taxes.

* * *

Not only the typewriter but sometimes the operator needs oiling up a trifle after he gets back from vacation.

* * *

One wonders if the weather man is a healthy man or whether he doesn't care what kind of weather he himself suffers from.

* * *

What a powerful argument this weather has been in favor of the superstition that if it rains on Monday it will rain four days more the same week.

* * *

The advantage of having a good and very complete encyclopedia in the house is that a volumn is good to throw at the cat and there are enough to last for several throws.

* * *

A Pittsburg newspaper says that the Taft men are going to smoke Flinn out. Is that the right way of putting it, when Flinn is as familiar with smoke as he is with the Pittsburg hump?

* * *

A Congressman who can support an automobile, family of three and pay the wages of a chauffeur to say nothing of getting something for his secretary to live on while the cost of living is so high is a engius of the species that needs watching.

* * *

Uncle Joe Cannon says only one thing worries him: He doesn't know how to spend the time between midnight and bedtime. He's not precise enough. We don't know what to do when we quit work at two minutes before 12 until we begin two minutes after 12 m.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

One of the reasons why the Socialistic party is making such rapid headway, is because its members are everlastingly on the job. No opportunity is lost in advancing the propaganda, and every effort is made to secure attention to speakers and readers for their literature. This was evidenced at the convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Charleroi this week, when a circular was distributed which had been prepared by the Woman's National Committee of the Socialist party. This was entitled "Frances E. Williard on Socialism," and was comprised of extracts from an address delivered by the great W. C. T. U. leader at the national convention of the organization in Buffalo in 1897. Some of these utterances, delivered 15 years ago are prophetic:

"Look about you: the products of labor are on every hand; you could not maintain for a moment a well-ordered life without them; every object in your room has in it, for discerning eyes, the mark of ingenious tools and the presure of labor's hands. But is it not the cruelest injustice for the wealthy, whose lives are surrounded and embellished by labor's work, to have a superabundance of the money which represents the aggregate of labor while the laborer himself is kept so steady at work that he has no time to acquire the education and refinements of life that would make him and his family agreeable companions to the rich and cultured?

"I would take, not by force, but by the slow process of lawful acquisition through better legislation, as the outcome of a wiser ballot in the hands of men and women, the entire plant that we call civilization. I believe that competition is doomed. The trust, whose single object is to abolish competition, has proved that we are better without than with it. What the Socialist desires is that the corporation of humanity should control all production. Beloved comrades, this is the frictionless way; it is the higher way; it eliminates the motives for a selfish life; it enacts into our every-day living the ethics of Christ's gospel. Nothing else will do it; nothing else can bring the glad day of universal brotherhood.

"Oh that I were young again and it would have my life! It is God's way out of the wilderness and into the promised land. It is the very marrow of Christ's gospel. It is Christianity applied."

"While in New York one day last week I saw a hatter in one of the little side streets pull off an extraordinary stunt," said a traveling man this week. "This was the giving away of two or three dozen straw hats to the passers-by. The hats were not handed out singly to those who passed by on the sidewalk, but a man standing in the store vestibule scaled them up into the air over the street to fall where they might or to be caught on the fly. At first he had two or three thrown in quick succession in the air at once; and then the crowd of men and boys gathered.

"Then the man scaled up two or three more to be caught by watchers for them in the crowd as they came down and then the crowd waited again and in due time the man scaled up, one after another, half a dozen hats; and so he kept on at brief intervals till he had tossed up the whole lot.

"The catchers stood around in bunches in the street and exchanged hats to get one to fit."

$2,150 In Prizes FREE

6 PIANOS

168 PIECES OF SILVERWARE

Cut this Coupon out and present it at LESLIE CAMPBELL CO. CLOTHING STORE and it will be exchanged for 1,000 votes FREE

LEGEND OF JERUSALEM.

Charity of Two Brothers Led to the Founding of the Temple.

Once, so runs the legend, there lived in far Judean hills two affectionate brothers tilling a common farm together. One had a wife and a houseful of children; the other was a lonely man. One night in the harvest time [illegible] brother is a lonely man. I will go out and move some of the sheaves from my side of the field over on his so that when he sees them in the morning his heart will be cheered by the abundance." And he did.

That same night the other brother said to his workmen: "My brother has a houseful and many mouths to fill. I am alone and do not need all this wealth. I will go and move some of my sheaves over on his field so that he shall rejoice in the morning when he sees how great is his store." And he did.

And they did it that night and the next in the sheltering dark. But on the third night the moon came out as they met face to face, each with his arms filled with sheaves. On that spot, says the legend, was built the temple of Jerusalem, for it was esteemed that there earth came nearest heaven.—Our Look.

ZINC SMELTING.

Not a Modern Art, Since It Was Known as Early as 1798.

For many years the art of zinc smelting was supposed to be relatively modern among metallurgical processes and to be due to the [illegible] of the Abbe Daniel Dony [illegible] of Liege, the story of w[illegible] discovery in 1805 is cla[illegible]

The partial [illegible] of Belgian furnace may indeed be credited to Dony, but it has long been doubtful whether he was entirely unacquainted with previous undertakings. Thus it is well known that the manufacture of spelter was begun in Upper Silesia about 1798-1800 by Johann Ruhlberg, who learned the art in England (where zinc smelting was then being carried on by the English process of distillation downward) and Bergrath Dillinger began zinc smelting in Carinthia in 1799.

As remarked by Ingalls in "Production and Properties of Zinc": "It is incomprehensible indeed that ten years later there should have been no knowledge in Belgium of what was being done in this branch of metallurgy in England, the two countries being separated only by a narrow strip of water, while the news had previously penetrated eastward to the Polish frontier." —Engineering and Mining Journal.

MAKING CLOUD PICTURES.

Some Useful Hints That May Help Amateur Photographers.

Your cloud picture depends largely upon your choice of a subject. Rivers and small lakes, mountains and hills lend the best contrast, while trees in the immediate foreground come next. Wide expanses of level lands or vast stretches of water are unsatisfactory. If you desire an ocean cloud effect be sure to place a cliff or some prominent landmark in the foreground to break the monotony.

The exposure for cloud effects, made necessary by the laws of light and optics, is necessarily very rapid. Anomalous as it may seem, this does not presuppose an extra rapid lens. In fact, such a one may defeat the very object you hope to attain. I make my cloud scenes with an ordinary rectilinear lens by preference. The exposure with an eight stop should be the maximum speed of the ordinary shutter. If the day is exceedingly brilliant the stop must be correspondingly decreased. The great danger is in over exposure, thereby dissolving your cloud.—Charles Stuart Moody in Outing Magazine.

Meals in the Dark Ages.

Few references can be found as to the manner in which a meal was served and eaten during the dark ages. As near as we can learn, the soup was put in a big bowl with ears, called a "porringer." There was seldom a spoon for each person. Those who had spoons dipped them into the porringer, and the liquid was carried directly to each mouth. Those who were without spoons drank their soup from the porringer, holding it by one of the ears, or else borrowed a spoon of their neighbor. The meats were placed in a large vessel in the center of the table. Each person present at the meal picked out with his fingers such bits as he desired. One or two knives answered for half a dozen guests. Those who were without knives borrowed from those who had them. As a rule, the guests at table used their own knives. There is no evidence that napkins were supplied to guests at this period. At any rate, no mention is made of them.

Man Power and Coal Power.

Does any one realize the power of coal as a worker? A man was set to work to pump as hard as he could all day, and at the end of ten hours it was found that he had done just as much work as a little less than two ounces of coal could do. Taking all the energy put forth by a hardworking man during one whole year, the same amount of force would be furnished by thirty-six pounds of good coal, or say forty pounds of average coal. Of course even in our best engines the greater part of the working energy of coal is wasted. But even if only one-tenth is turned to account one and a half hundredweight of coal is equal to a man working 300 days [illegible] work as ten men, but one and a quarter pounds of coal have as much working force as a horse expends in one day. So that a ton of coal, if we could use all its force, would do as much work as six horses working for a whole year.

Curiosities of Sound.

There are mysteries in the transmission of sound that have not yet been fathomed. For example, the guns of the Orion are said to have been heard ninety-seven miles away, though inaudible to those much nearer, and it is on record that the reverberation of the battle of Waterloo reached many places in Kent, though General Colville and his detachment heard nothing of it a dozen miles away. Whistles, boats, sirens and noises of all kinds have been tested by the Trinity House in order to find a noise which will be infallibly heard for a certain distance in vain. They may all be heard for a dozen miles and be inaudible at half a mile. Many of the disasters about our coasts are doubtless due to that mysterious "soundless zone" in which the human ear cannot catch the warning, but no one has yet discovered the reason of that deaf spot or prophesied its varying locality.—Westminster Gazette.

Wanted to Be Exclusive.

P. V. Daniel, "Virginia gentleman," was one of the general officers of the old Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad.

Even in those days before the war the road was prosperous, and at a meeting of the board of directors some progressive introduced a resolution to reduce the rate for passengers from 17 to 11 cents a mile.

Instantly Daniel, who was chairman, declared the motion "out of order."

"Why?" protested its patron.

"Why!" thundered Daniel. "If you do that you will have every racing and bobtail in the state of Virginia riding on our road. That's why!"

The resolution was unanimously tabled.—Everybody's.

Domestic Bookkeeping

"And what's your reason for increasing the servants' wages, pray?" her friend asked.

"Because my husband complained that my dress and millinery bills equaled the household expenses, and I want to show him they do not."—London Tit-Bits.

Teaching the Teacher.

Mother (whose children have had an education superior to her own, to her small daughter, whom she is in the act of smacking)—I'll learn you not to contradict me! Small Daughter (between her sobs)—Teach, mother, teach.—London Punch.

A Mystery.

"Mummy darling, where does the fire go when it goes out?"

"Goodness knows, my dear! You might just as well ask me where daddy goes!"—London Answers.

Notice of Sale.

Estate of Marion F. Hannen, deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Washington County, Penna., Number 52 May Term, 1912.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that a petition for the sale of the Real Estate of the above named decedent at private sale, said Real Estate situate in the Village of Granville in East Pike Run Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, fronting fifty (50) feet on the California Road and extending back of uniform width about one hundred eighty-three (183) feet to the Creek (being lot number thirteen in the Henry Dowler Addition to the Town which sale as set out in said petition is to raise money for the payment of decedent's debts) is now on file in the Clerk's office at Washington, Pennsylvania at the above number and term, and that Monday, September 9, 1912, at ten o'clock, a. m., is the time fixed for final hearing, and decree of the Court therein.

Charleroi Savings and Trust Co., Administrator of Marion F. Hannen, deceased. August 9, 1912.

A-15-22-29

WOMAN ESCAPES DREADFUL OPERATION

How She Was Saved From Surgeon's Knife by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mogadore, Ohio,—"The first two years I was married I suffered so much from female troubles and bearing down pains that I could not stand on my feet long enough to do my work. The doctor said I would have to undergo an operation, but my husband wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound first. I took three bottles and it made me well and strong and I avoided a dreadful operation. I now have two fine healthy children, and I cannot say too much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. LEE MANGES, R. F. D. 10, Mogadore, Ohio.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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of being a subscriber to this paper is that you and your family become attached to it. The paper becomes a member of the family and its coming each week will be as welcome as the arrival of anyone that's dear.

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DUELS IN MISSOURI

The Field of Honor Was a Common Resort a Century Ago.

BATTLES ON BLOODY ISLAND.

This Notorious Fighting Ground Was the Scene of the Two Duels Between Benton and Lucas—Rules of the Geyer-Kennerly Meeting.

The geographies used in the schools today do not show Bloody island, a one time notorious dueling resort in the Mississippi river near St. Louis The spot remains, but it is no longer an island It now is a part of East St. Louis.

The opprobrious title was derived from the many sanguinary encounters which took place on the island Here it was that the fatal affaire d'honneur between Thomas H. Benton and Charles H. Lucas took place

One day in 1816 these two men engaged in trying a lawsuit, one representing the plaintiff and the other the defendant. Lucas was [illegible] years old, son of a judge and the district attorney of the territory. Benton, too, was well known and later became United States senator Lucas won the case. His opponent accused him of juggling with the evidence. The accusation was resented, and it was responsible for a challenge issued by Benton. Lucas refused to fight, saying that he could not be held accountable for defending his client

Bad blood ensued, and from time to time the two men the next year often engaged in harsh words. Finally on an election day Benton questioned Lucas' right to vote, saying that the other had not paid his taxes It irked Lucas, who later referred to his enemy as a "puppy." This appellation was too much for Benton, who again challenged Lucas to a duel This time the challenge was accepted

The two men met on Bloody island Aug 12 1817 The encounter took place at a distance of thirty feet. Lucas fell with a bullet in his neck upon the exchange of shots. Upon the advice of seconds Lucas declared himself satisfied The men shook hands and went to their homes The wound was not dangerous A few days later the two men met on the street again, and, like two schoolboys, another fight was planned This time it was to be at a distance of only ten feet Lucas was mortally wounded Benton was uninjured He approached the dying man, according to custom, and expressed his sorrow. Lucas flashed forth an accusation of murder, but a few minutes later before dying he recanted and expressed his forgiveness.

But the first duel that ever took place on Bloody island was fought in 1810 between Dr Farrar and James A Graham One of Dr Farrar's friends challenged Graham, but the challenge was refused on the ground that Farrar's friend was not a gentleman Dr Farrar was then under obligation to defend the honor of his friend This challenge was accepted, and as a result Graham was severely injured and died after months of suffering

A second duel on Bloody island occurred in 1816 between Captain Henry S. Geyer and Captain George H. Kennerly, both veterans of the war of 1812. Captain Geyer was for many years a leader in Missouri politics and one of the state's most able lawyers Kennerly was wounded at the second fire and remained a cripple for life.

There were many other duels fought here between some of Missouri's early statesmen and pioneers. A few of the encounters were the Thomas Hempstead-Joshua Barton duel in 1816, the Martin-Ramsey affair in 1818, the Reynolds-Brown, Walker-Marmaduke and Pettus-Biddle

While duels would not be countenanced under any consideration today, it must be remembered that at this time they were almost as common among men as fights among schoolboys. If a man felt that his honor had been impeached in any way the popular thing to do was to settle it by a duel, pistols being used in nearly every instance

There was a certain unwritten "code" observed. For instance, in the duel between Geyer and Kennerly the following were the rules:

The ground shall be measured off to six paces

The gentlemen shall stand back to back at the distance of six yards from each other

At the word "March" the gentlemen shall immediately step off three paces and turn and fire without further order.

If either party reserves his fire and continues to take aim after the other has fired he shall be shot instantly by the adverse second.

The seconds shall decide by lot which gives the word

The only words shall be, "Are you ready?" and, being answered in the affirmative, the word "March" shall be the order for stepping off and turning and firing as above stated

The weapons smoothbore pistols.

The pistols to be delivered cocked to the gentlemen after they have taken their places and to be held hanging down by the side until after the word "March

One can readily see why Bloody island soon became a popular spot for duels. First it was near St Louis, the largest town in the state The island being in the middle of the river, was more or less secluded and also the ground was neutral, as neither Missouri nor Illinois had jurisdiction over it Bloody island passed out of existence about 1860, when dikes were built and it was linked with Illinois or East St Louis.—Kansas City Times.

Resurrection of the Pig.

Boys' and girls' essays are so remarkable sometimes as to suggest the conscious cleverness of the adult. Here is one pure and unadulterated, sent in for the children's essay competition in connection with the Darwin agricultural show. Probably you think you know something of the pig already. It will be instructive exercise to fill out your knowledge of this animal from this essay "For the pig to die" (we are informed) "is to be born again to a sphere of greater utility. When we get out of bed in the morning we brush our hair and clothes with its bristles; for our breakfast we have a crisp, savory piece of bacon. When we arrive home for our dinner we find some tender chops awaiting us, and when we go back to work we feel as strong as Jack Johnson. On our arrival home to tea we find some pork sausages frizzling in the pan, and we have our supper of cold sausages, which perhaps disturbs our sleep. And we dream of bacon, pork chops and sausages, and the cause of all this is the pig."—Dundee Advertiser.

The Hotel Hoodoo Room.

"We used to have a room in the old Fifth Avenue hotel that was known as the spook's room," said a former clerk. "Of course the name was an office secret, but whenever one of us rented that room to a stranger we never felt quite comfortable about him until after he had left the hotel. Now that the old hotel is gone there can be no harm in mentioning that the number of the room was 569. I don't see how even the most superstitious person could get a hoodoo out of that number, and nobody ever refused to take it so far as I know, but it is a fact that of the twenty-five suicides that took place in the Fifth Avenue hotel during fifty years, seventeen occurred in room 569 The last that took place was that of a young woman, who drowned herself in a bathtub. You will find that in any big hotel that has been running for any length of time there is a room that has a hoodoo of some kind on it."—New York Sun.

Filing an Alibi.

Parson White's precautionary measure of protecting his chicken coop with chilled steel bars was futile, for that very night four more of his choice Leghorns disappeared, leaving the severed bars as the only visible evidence of the theft. However, his suspicions pointed toward his next door neighbor, whom he had seen prowling around his yard that day, and accordingly he had this suspect up in the police court the next morning.

"If the prisoner can file an alibi I'll let him off with a suspended sentence," announced the judge at the end of the evidence. "Can you file an alibi, Hann?"

"I guess I can," eagerly rejoined the suspect, "if it ain't any harder dan Parson White's chicken coop bars."—San Francisco Star.

Grace Knives.

There is a curious class of knives of the sixteenth century the blades of which have engraved on one side the musical notes to the benediction of the table, or grace before meat, and on the other the grace after meat. These knives usually went in sets of four, representing a four part harmony of bass, tenor, alto and treble. They were kept in an upright case of stamped leather and were placed before the singers according to the adaptation of each one to his particular part. As may be supposed, the inscription was usually in Latin. The following specimen is taken from actual knives of the period: "Pro tuis beneficiis Deus, gratias agimus tibi" (For thy good gifts, O God, we thank thee).

Fate of Alcibiades.

The brilliant, witty and dissolute Alcibiades had one of the most extensive experiences in exile that ever fell to the lot of man. While in command of the Sicilian army he was recalled to stand trial for the destruction of the busts of Hermes, an outrage that had taken place just before his departure. Knowing that his death had been determined on, he escaped to Sparta, where, by adopting the manners of the people, in strange contrast to his former style of luxury, he became immensely popular He engaged in military operations against the Athenians and succeeded so well as to excite the envy of the Spartan leaders, who expelled him, whereupon he went to Persia and lived there with a magnificence that astonished the Persians themselves He was recalled to Athens with the same capriciousness that marked his ostracism and was appointed commander in chief of all the Athenian forces; but, failing in an important expedition, he was again sent into exile and was finally assassinated in Persia.

A Fashion That Failed.

Charles II. attempted to put down the mutability of fashion—in masculine costume. On Oct. 6, 1666, as Pepys records, the king declared in council "his resolution of setting a fashion in clothes, which he will never alter. It will be a vest. I know not just how, but it is to teach the nobility thrift and will do good." Six days later Pepys sees the Duke of York try on the new "vest," which is again declared to be like the [illegible] and Persians. It was "a long cassock close to the body, of black cloth and pinked with white silk under it, and a coat over it, and the legs ruffled with black ribbon like a pigeon's leg." But Louis XIV. maliciously dressed all his footmen in this costume, and so did French noblemen, with the result that the English court very soon discarded the "unalterable" costume.

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If you wish something up-to-date come in and see our line. We have all sizes at moderate prices. :: :: ::

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EUGENE FAU

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CHARLEROI, PA.

The Sacred Codfish.

The sacred codfish carved in wood is to be seen on the walls of the hall of representatives in the statehouse at Boston. It occupies a place of honor between two classic pillars immediately opposite the desk of the speaker. Bostonians aver that this is the original sacred codfish of the old colony and that it has had a place in the halls of the lawmakers of Massachusetts for over 150 years. It is a relic of the assembly hall that gave way to the present statehouse. The following is the origin generally assigned to it:

One Captain John Welch of Boston was the creator and carver of the famous fish. In his time he was held to be a good carver of no mean ability. He established himself in Dock square in 1747. A member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, Welch rose in time to its captaincy. He was called on to contribute to the decoration of the colonial assembly hall, and as at that period codfish was the colony's main article of export Welch conceived the notion of immortalizing it.—Harper's.

Youthful Authors.

Although it was not published until a year or two later, it is probable that Keats wrote his famous "Ode to Autumn" in his sixteenth year, and, indeed, all his five great odes, among the greatest in any language, before he attained legal manhood. He died at twenty-five, so that all the great masterpieces which came from his pen may be regarded as the production of a boy. Robert Burns wrote that scathing satire, "Holy Willie's Prayer" when he had barely passed his youth, and indeed, the whole of the poems in the famous Kilmarnock edition, a copy of which sold some little time since for £530, were written before he was twenty-five. But even the precocity of Burns was put in the shade by that of Chatterton, who committed suicide in a fit of despair in a London garret when he was seventeen. He wrote the whole huge volume of the Rowley poems when he was a schoolboy at Bristol.

ZEMO FOR YOUR SKIN

No matter what the trouble, eczema, chafing, pimples, salt rheum, Zemo instantly stops irritation. The cure comes quick. Sinks righ in, leaving no trace. Zemo is a vanishing liquid. Your skin fairly reveals with delight the moment Zemo is applied. Get a 25 cent trial bottle guaranteed to do the work or your money back. Piper Bros., Drug Store.

An Egyptian Delicacy.

Every country has its own little delicacies and Egypt is famous for its kabobs. The kabob is broiled meat but is broiled in so ridiculous a fashion as to be really funny. The peddler uses a little charcoal furnace, something like that in use by our plumbers In it he keeps up a small but hot fire. Attached to the side of the furnace are a lot of iron skewers When a customer approaches the hawker takes a small piece of meat, mutton or goat, the latter being the most popular, cuts it with a sharp knife into a long ribbon, winds it around the skewer and places it upon the charcoal fire. Some of the drippings are collected and, with a little salt and spice, make a pleasant sauce for the kabob when it is done.

Cure For Hypochondria.

A young lady of Cardiff who fancied she was ailing went to the surgery of the family doctor and commenced the interview with, "Doctor, I'm dying." "Oh, indeed! I can recommend a very respectable undertaker," blandly responded the doctor. She felt quite well after that.—Cardiff Mail.

Very Funny.

First Theatrical Manager—That comedian of yours is one of the funniest fellows I ever saw. Second Theatrical Manager—Yes; he made me laugh this morning till I nearly died Came around and actually wanted his salary.—Philadelphia Record

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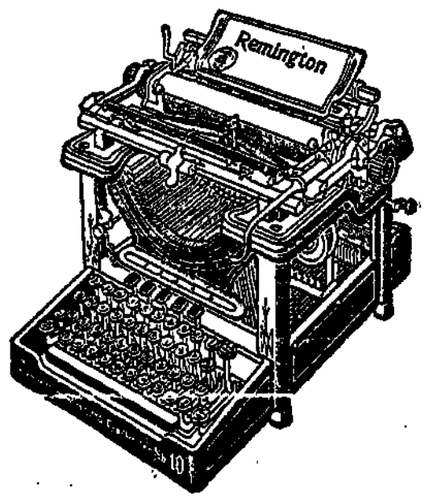

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In the homes of Charleroi and vicinity, and some one is sure to see your advertisement. Every day in the year houses are rented and sold, positions and help secured, lost articles found and restored to their owners and various other important business transactions negotiated through the **Classified Advertising** of the Charleroi Mail. And the best part is that the cost is

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Summer Goods Must Go

New Things---Fall Merchandise---Coming In

Our buyers are in the east and we will need all our shelf room for our Fall Stock. ALL SUMMER GOODS MUST GO! Our prices are made with the determination that we will carry no summer goods over.

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A chance to get some beautiful Ladies' Suits at low prices. We cannot afford to carry them over and you should get considerable wear out of them before cold weather.

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BIG PREMIUM LIST FOR FAIR

Fifteen Thousand Dollars to be Distributed at Washington Event

Officers of the Washington Fair Association expect to have the finest display of live stock ever shown in Pennsylvania at their fair to be held at Arden, near Washington, Pa., September 10, 11, 12 and 13. Premiums amounting to $1,000 are offered for 10 classes of cattle alone, while the premiums for horses, sheep and swine bring the total to $2,000. A total of $15,000 is offered in premiums for all events, over $6,500 alone being offered for races during the four days. There will be a running race each day for which the premiums will amount to $500.

Work has been started by the Pittsburg Railways company on a [illegible] at the main entrance to the fair grounds. During the fair, cars will leave Pittsburg every half hour on the hour and half hour from Liberty and Grant or Wood street and in addition to this extra service will be installed on the big days.

H. S. Grayson, Washington, is president of the Washington Fair Association; B. M. Clark, vice president; H. L. Cockins, secretary; W. H. Davis, treasurer and John A. McCracken, Pittsburg, general manager.

The racing program will cover four days, including 12 harness races for purses of $300 each and four running races for $125 each. The track is regarded as the fastest half mile track in Pennsylvania. Entries for the races close September 3. All of the buildings on the fair ground are new and at the end of the year, it is expected the Association will have an investment there of about $100,000.

PROTECTED HOME CIRCLE MEMBERS ENJOY HAY RIDE

A hay ride, held under the auspices of the Protected Home Circle of Charleroi Tuesday evening was a most enjoyable affair. The party which consisted of seventeen of the younger set of the P. H. C. went to the home of Geo. Vanderslice, near Monongahela, arriving there at 9 o'clock. Then following three hours of jolly fun-making, a dainty lunch was served. The young people then journeyed home by moon light. This is the forerunner of pleasant events scheduled to come off this coming winter under the auspices of the P. H. C.

DEEMSTON ROAD IMPROVEMENT IS WELL UNDER WAY

Road Commissioner Lewis E. Buckingham of Deemston has a force of men at work on the Barnard-Zollars road, which is being improved. The road is two miles long. There are yet four miles of road in the borough to be macadamized two miles on the Deemston-Fredericktown road and the Barnard-Zollars road. Stone is being quarried on the Leonard Kinder farm. About 25 men are at work on the roads and Supervisor Buckingham expects to have the work completed before fall.

FILLS VACANCIES AT NORMAL

Principal Hertzog Announces List of Teachers at California is Complete

Dr. W. S. Hertzog, principal of the California Normal school, has announced that he had filled the two vacancies existing in the faculty, teacher of science and physical director which had been created by resignations.

E. W. Paul, of Harrisburg has been chosen to succeed John H. Adams who gave up his position at the California school to accept a similar one as teacher of science in the Northside High school, Pittsburg. Mr. Paul last winter was a member of the faculty of the Harrisburg High school and is highly recommended.

Louis O. Kinberger, who was physical director at the Indiana Normal [illegible] to H. W. Snyder, who resigned a short time ago. Mr. Kinberger is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college and was one of the best known football players of that college. He will be in complete charge of the gymnasium and director of all [illegible] will teach in a few branches of study.

WEATHER FAILS TO FRIGHTEN

Many People at Eldora to Enjoy Picnic in Spite of Inclemencies

In spite of the inclemencies of the weather a good sized crowd is at Eldora Park today where the Union Sunday School picnic is being held. The cloudy appearance of the skies this morning deterred many from going there but about noon the fairer weather coaxed many to the park. The program as arranged at the park will be carried out. A number of contests will be decided.

MONESSEN PEOPLE HAVE GOOD TIME AT BIG OUTING

Although threatening weather and rain cut down the attendance from what it would have been otherwise, the picnic of the Monessen business men at Eldora Park Wednesday, was one of the largest and most enjoyable outings of the season. All who could took a day off, and with their families and picnic baskets spent the day in the open. Special cars brought the picnicers to the grounds, and no accidents marred the occasion. In addition to the park amusements Loubi's band of Monessen gave several popular concerts during the day, while dancing on the pavilion was the chief amusement for the young people. The shower that came in the afternoon sent the people scampering to cover, but as it was of short duration, and the weather cleared again, it did not materially interefere with the enjoyment of the day. The Monessen people are well pleased with their outing and the park management comes in for high praise for its many courtesies and the able manager in which the affair was handled.

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by those mothers who know the many helpful articles we sell. As an example we handle Diamond Dyes.

Ask us about them.

The Headquarters for School Supplies

See Our Window

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE"

Opposite New Postoffice.

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Miss Elizabeth Schmuck, of Lancaster is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss ... Stauff of Uniontown and Helen Frye of Clairton, are guests of Miss Isabel Wilson of McKean avenue.

D. C. Whitlatch and daughter Dorothy have returned from Parkersburg W. Va.

Mrs. M. T. Crowley is visiting a few days in Uniontown attending the Old Home Week celebration.

County Controller John H. Moffitt and Assistant County Controller Charles S. Ritchie of Washington were in Charleroi this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnett have returned from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio and the Great Lakes.

Miss Margaret Rose of Connellsville and Misses Helen Fick and Mary K. Davis of Confluence returned home today after a visit at the home of Mrs. Katherine Sherrick.

Prof and Mrs. James G. Pentz and children left this morning for Pittsburg where they will visit until Friday, when they will leave for Harrisburg where Prof Pentz will take up his new duties as High School inspector.

Mrs. J. Supler and Mrs. Chas. Defrance of Claysville were here as delegates to the W. C. T. U. convention and were guests of Mrs. Supler's sister, Mrs. Marvin P. Reed.

FIREMEN READY FOR LABOR DAY

Arrangements are in active progress for the Firemen's Labor Day celebration on Monday. The affair will consist of races and contests with the South Brownsville team at the Ball Park, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the home department. After their visit to Uniontown Wednesday the Charleroi team is in good trim for the contest.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Charles Hall, Eldora, Pa. 322-tf

WANTED—Boys. Might's book store.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 320 Washington avenue. 321-tf

WANTED—400 men to work on State roads near Charleroi borough. Hastings and Piper, contractors, Charleroi, Pa. 313tf

FOR RENT—Five room flat, also suitable for offices. Apply Greenberg's. 321-tf

FOR SALE—Lot in Lockview, corner Seventh and Orchard avenue. Lot No. 8 block. Price $400. Inquire of C. E. Reisling, Caldwell, Ohio. 320tf

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-tf

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[illegible] Entertainment of 1882.

What was then considered a decided innovation in theatrical circles of the capital occurred during the week of May 26-31, 1882, when an entertainment was given at the Washington theater, on Eleventh street just south of Pennsylvania avenue, consisting of Dr. Colton's lecture on health, varied and punctuated by the administration of "laughing gas," then regarded as a marvel of scientific discovery. Dr. Colton's advertisement read as follows with reference to his exhibition for the special benefit of ladies:

"Twelve ladies will inhale the gas, and none allowed but the most select. Previous to the exhibition Dr. Colton will deliver a brief lecture on 'How to Preserve the Health.'"—Exchange.

The Remedy.

"See how queer that steamer looks!" cried a bystander on a San Francisco dock, according to Out West. "Her propeller is half out of water, and there's five feet below her water line showing."

"Tis, but it's low tide," explained Pat Mulhern, the longshoreman. "Wait a bit till the tide comes in, an' all that'll be covered up again."

Resemblances.

Foxx—I told Bliss what you said—that he reminded you of a giraffe because he held his head so high. Fenderson—And what did he say? Foxx—He said you reminded him of an ass. Fenderson—Because why? Foxx—Because you are one, he said.

Horse Hatred.

Of all the domestic animals the horse is probably the most gentle, but there are exceptions. A California man had in his stable a fine thoroughbred horse of which he made quite a pet. One day he went into the stable, and, stopping to pat his favorite steed, he was surprised when the horse, with a violent plunge, broke the halter and came at him with open mouth. At first he thought it was in fun, but he soon realized his situation and hastily climbed up a ladder and yelled for help. On the arrival of his son the horse went back to the stall and immediately resumed its former gentleness to all but its owner. To him it remained a deadly foe until he was compelled to sell it. He never knew the reason for its sudden animosity.

Smothered Pig.

There is a fish in Hawaiian waters which is known by the native name of humuhumunukunukuakapuaa, which means literally "sewing up the nose." The native Hawaiian method of killing a pig to be roasted is to smother it, not cut its throat, and it is smothered by sewing up the pig's mouth and nose. This fish with the long name has spines which in ancient times were used as needles to sew up the pig's mouth; hence the name more fully means "the fish that provides the needles for sewing up the nose of the pig."

The Mighty Herring.

Few of us realize the vastness of the herring industry, yet it is highly important in many places, including New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, British Columbia, Newfoundland, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Japan and Siberia. So long ago as 1720 some 2,000 of "the principal gentlemen of Scotland" formed a company for herring fishing, but were quickly disrupted, leaving a mournful lot of stockholders. Thirty years later the Prince of Wales became president or governor of a herring fishery, with a capital of £500,000. Efforts were made to learn the secrets of the Dutch methods of curing herrings, but the company soon collapsed. The spawning and feeding grounds of herrings have determined the location of cities, and in several instances the actual destiny of nations and the fate of monarchs appear to have been involved in the herring fishery.—London Answers.

The Morning Star.

The morning star, an iron ball studded with spikes and fastened by means of a chain to a short handle, was much used in medieval times as a military weapon. It was exceedingly formidable, for when thrown it could not easily be avoided or dodged, the chain permitting it to curve around the arm or over the shield. It was confessedly modeled after a common cactus which grows in every part of Italy.

Solving the Old Problem.

When Sir Thomas Lipton was a small boy he refused to be dragged into church one Sunday morning and was put by himself in a pew directly in front of the minister, who preached a sermon on the text "Am I my brother's keeper?"

The person, who was unusually eloquent, talked on this theme for about forty minutes and finally worked up to the climax of his remarks. He kept his gaze fixed directly on the little Lipton, who began to fidget and look very self conscious. At last, after an overwhelming outpouring of long words, the minister, his eyes blazing, made a quick gesture and shouted at the boy:

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

Lipton could stand the strain no longer, and replied in a meek voice:

"No, sir"—Popular Magazine.

The Only Fear.

New Merchant—How big an ad would you advise? Advertising Man—That depends on how many tons of customers your store floor will sustain. You wouldn't want 'em to break through into the cellar, of course.—Puck.

What Not to Lend.

Theodore Ferroll, the celebrated wit, said: "There are three things that no man but a fool lends or, having lent, is not in the most helpless state of mental cringelessness if he ever hopes to get back again. These three things are books, money and umbrellas. I believe a certain fiction of the law assumes a remedy against the borrower, but I know of no case in which any man, being sufficiently destard to gibbet his reputation as plaintiff in such a suit, ever fairly succeeded against the wholesome prejudices of society. Umbrellas may be 'lodged about' by cobweb statutes. I will not swear that it is not so. There may be laws that make such things property, but I am sure that the blessing contempt, the loud mouthed indignation, of all civilized society would sibilate and roar at the bloodless poltroon who should attempt [illegible] him the restitution of a lent umbrella."

Plans for New Armory.

The State armory board at Harrisburg has directed that plans be prepared for a new armory for Monongahela City.

Last Call for OXFORDS

In Men's and Ladies' Misses' and Children's

$1.00

ADOLPH BEIGEL

502 Fallowfield Ave., CHARLEROI, PA.